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# Co-operation With Axis Guiding Principle

"JAPAN WOULD CERTAINLY HAVE TO FIGHT IF THE UNITED STATES WENT TO WAR WITH GERMANY AS THIS WOULD INVOLVE ARTICLE THREE OF THE AXIS PACT," said MR. MATSUOKA, the Japanese Foreign Minister, when he gave A NEW EXPOSITION OF JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY to foreign journalists for the first time since he assumed his office, states a London message.

On the one hand, he declared, the Axis-Tokyo Pact was the keystone and cooperation with the Axis the guiding principle of Japanese foreign policy and that Japanese policy in China would not be changed.

He gave an assurance that Japan had no territorial ambitions, but Japan would keep out of the European war and that he had hopes of bettering Japan's relations with the United States.

HOSPITALS SUFFER

During last night; it says, enemy

and considerable damage was done

to buildings and dwelling houses.

A number of people were killed

some cases and damage was done

Reuter adds that the raiders

heavy anti-aircraft barrage.

and others injured.

## ANOTHER HEAVY NIGHT RAID ON LONDON

### Excel: A.R.P. Fire Services Workers On Roof-Tops

The Germans on Sunday night launched another his attack on London life feriod 21 Tractivity derivity like previous 24 hours, states a London message.

The attack was concentrated in one area and was heavier than it has been for months, though not as violent as the raids made in September.

The German News Agency says that the attackers converged on London from all the aerodromes in Holland, Belgium and France.

Usual procedure of attack was In view of the extremely efficient used. Flares were dropped first work of the fire services this is followed by incendiaries and one gross exaggeration. of the most remarkable features of the raid was the speed with which A good many houses were desthe fire bombs were put out. There troyed, states a London message, are many stories of how A.R.P. and London hospitals came off workers and civilians climbed on pretty badly. London is carrying to roof-tops to deal with these on as usual. The essential work of the city goes on although there

London's fire services excelled are fresh scars. Traffic is busy in themselves and practically lew the streets. fires got a grip on the buildings on The Air Ministry communique which they fell, the majority be- puts the raid in the right perspecing put out while the raid was still tive. going on.

aircraft made a heavy attack on Then came the high explosives. which were rained indiscriminate-Even German reports, which tricts. Many fires were started are as usual exaggerated, make no dattempt to confirm that the airmen were seeking military objectives. They claim that very heavy damage was done and that the areas bombed were left in shambles.

LONDON, Dec. 9 (Reuter) number of casualties was not large Twenty-five fully equipped ambu- Two enemy bombers were destroy lances have been presented to the ed and both fell in Essex. Greek Army by the Joint Anglo-American Field Ambulances Com- were continuously harassed by a

Mr. Matsuoka was asked what Japan would do if the United - States | became volved in the war.

His first answer was that Japan and the Axis would have to consult whether such Article Three of the Pact.

The question was repeated later and Mr. Matsuoka expressed great desire for better relations between the two countries but added that Japan would certainly not modify her China policy to improve those relations.

It was when he was pressed again that he gave the answer at the beginning of this message.

Referring to the Soviet and the effect of the Nanking Peace Treaty, he said, "I am confident that I shall be able to induce the Soviet Government to view the Treaty with Nanking as fair to

The Foreign Minister, however, refused to disclose whether negotiations were going on between Japan and Soviet Russia.

.The fact that Germany is not having her own way in the war was commented upon by SHIMBUN" which says treatment. Britain's capacity for continuing war cannot be taken too London and the surrounding disclightly.

### "AWFULLY FOOLISH"

It would be "awfully foolish" for United States and Japan to fight according to Reuter.

Bombs were also dropped between London and the South and East ing with the United States in the near future, Mr. Matsuoka said kitchen. coasts, where fires were started in that he was not despondent therehouses and other properties. The on and "that is my hope-and vision too. It would be awfully foolish for us to fight."

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### -On Other-Pages

No one deceived by Nanking comedy; Capture of Argyrocastron; Lull in German air activity; Valona bombed by

Work of Hongkong Society for Protection of Children; H.K. Police Reserve.

R Round the Police Courts;

and Fongshing; Crossword puzzle. Progress in Fukien com-

10. Finance and Commerce.

# Lost 65 Pilots To In Week

Luftwaffe

LONDON, Date 9 (Bester)-The Luftwaffe lost three sircraft for every British anchine and pilots at the rate of to one during air activity over statem in the week ending midnight on Dec. 7.

In that period German air activity was on a comewhat reduced scale nevertheless 26 of their air craft were sont down against eight British reschines lost but no less than sever to the eight British pilots arealers

On Dec. 3, 4 and 6 no losses were incurred by et ar side.

pilots safe); 2 German 2, shek has issued an order to

out the nation.

able from Government.

- -- Compensation

# TO LEPER SETTLEMENT

### Interested In Occupational Aspect Of Treatment

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., pald a visit to the LEPER SETTLEMENT at Kennedy Town yesterday afternoon in company with the Director of Medical Services, Hon Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke.

General Norton was welcomed by a guard-of-honour formed by a group out of the 223 leper patients now under

settlement by Dr. H. F. Tai, the raids. Medical Officer in charge, and visited the dormitories, infirmary (where the women's meningitis, cholera and small-pox. Anglo-Chinese military alliance, with Quisling's guards. each other, Mr. Matsucka said ward is named the "Norton Ward" and the men's ward Hoping for a better understand- the "Northcote" Ward"), the dining halls, laundry and

> It is understood that His Excellency evinced special interest in the occupational aspect of the treatment and generously offered assistance in the organisation of more work, especially for the men patients who have not the same opportunities as the women engaged in laundry work for the settlement, making and mending of clothes, etc.

WORK BY PATIENTS Most of the work at the Kennedy

Town Settlement is performed by the patients themselves including nursing and assisting the Medical Officer in charge. The patients number 150 men and 73 women. Among the patients who were drawn up in the guard of honour were several who returned to the President Roosevelt, who is tour-

teen members of the Oxlo Muni- aboard the eruiser Tuscaloosa at cipal Council have been dismissed Martinione from their posts under a decree issued by Herr von Terboven, German Governor of Norway, accord. Bearn, and later left for an uning to the Moscow Radio.

# ON DUSSELDORF FOR THE

FOR THE SECOND NIGHT IN SUCCESSION THE R.A.F. MADE A SMASHING ATTACK ON DUSSELDORF, states a London message.

On the previous night, British airmen were reported to have left behind them the biggest fire ever seen in Dusseldorf and the Germans will now have a bigger task in dealing with this latest attack.

## Heavy Raids On Submarine Bases

Heavy raids were also made yesterday on submarine bases at LORIENT, shipping and harbours in BORDEAUX and BREST as well as attacks on a number of aerodromes. Two British bombers failed to return.

It is felt that these recent

### Confiscation Of All Rice Stocks

CHUNGKING, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-Dr. Sun Fo. President of the Le gislative Yuan, is proposing to the Chinese Government for the con fiscation of all rice stocks through

Rice would then only be obtain-

Meanwhile, in an effort to in-Figures for Tother days are: - crease the production of foodan act would come within Dec. 1-German, 8, British, 5 (all stuffs, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-British I (pilot safe) Dec. 5 troops of the Chinese National German 14 Bertha 2 (one pilot Army that they assist the farmers safe); Dec. 12 British in the winter months without

#### BRITISH THRUST raids will have a very great effect on Germany's war productions. FRONT

British bombers were also busy on Sunday night over the RHUR district. A German newspaper makes an

uncommonly frank comment on this raid. It says "British bombers in the past several months have been particularly bombing the Rhine district.

"Western Germany is of more importance," adds the paper and asks whether people in Berlin and other places in Germany appreclate the strain of people having to spent the night in the cellars and then go out and do a whole

It is particularly interesting says the London message to find this LONDON Dec. 9 (Rauter)statement in a German paper. The fact that the attacks were a afternoon between Nazi demonstrasevere test of nerves for the Ger- tors and police at Hadersley, Denmans is shown by this bombing, mark, according to a message from which is hardly mentioned in the Gothenburg published in London German Press

### HITLER AND LEOPOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-Herr Hitler and King Leopold of Belgium have made personal contack declared a correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation in a broadcast from Brus-

### NO KNOWLEDGE

He was escorted over the had been wounded as a result of SINGAPORE, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-Enquiries by Reuter at the G.H.Q. Quisling Youth Association and His Excellency also visited the of Malaya elicited a reply that several teachers were badly beaten Infectious Diseases Hospital where they had no knowledge of any up and taken away by secret police patients are under treatment for negotiations proceeding for a secret who now seem to be co-operating

# ON AFRICAN

Yesterday's General Head quarters communique from the African front states: "British advance grands were in contact with the enemy on the Western Desert on a broad front. "Five hundred Italians were

taken prisoners in an engage-

ment south of Sidt Barrani."

## SERIOUS TROUBLE IN DENMARK

Berious prouble developed yesterday papers and quoted by the Danish news agency.

When the Nazis refused to leave the meeting, the police used tear gas bombs and firearms and eventually cleared the place with their

Ten policemen and a number of demonstrators were taken to hos-

### TEACHERS ARRESTED

The AMENSKA DAGBLADER learns from Oslo that a number of teachers and about 50ustudents at a high school there have been ar-

This action was taken by the

### VICTORIOUS GREEK TROOPS CONTINUE ADVANCE INTO ALBANIA: METAXAS SENDS CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE

WHILE THE PEOPLE OF ATHENS WERE CELEBRATING THE FALL OF ARGYROCASTRON WITH VIOLENT ENTHUSIASM, the victorious Greek troops are continuing their advance into Albania, states a London message. The official Greek communique states: "Our troops carried out attacks on various sectors of

the front and these were crowned with complete success." It was reported in Athens that the Greeks have now advanced beyoned Delvino and further north in a wide sweep towards Bologna, the Italian army supply base in Albania.

On the northern front the Greeks captured the village of Radokale. Here the Italians put 2 desperate resistance and two pick regiments are defending fortified positions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-Kennedy. Town Bettlement after ing United States defences in the being bombed out of the leper Carribean, yesterday visited St. settlement near Swatow in Kwang- Lucia, where America has acquired tung Province. They had walked an air base from Britain under the the whole distance from Swatow "destroyers for bases deal."

to Hongkong though one or two It is understood the President spent most of the day inspecting the base. Later the President con-LONDON, Dec. 9 (Heuter) - Six- ferred with American officials

> to the French aircraft carrier, disclosed destination

During a break in the weather yesterday morning, it was possible Roosevelt to see that the main body of the Italian forces are still retreating on Elbasan. With the news of the fall of

Argyrocastron, was the occasion for many demonstrations in Athens, flags are being flown in the streets and the bells of the city have been ordered to ring for three days.

SPECIAL SERVICE

General Metaxas, the Prime Minister has sent a message of congratulations to the troops and crowds surged into the streets guards with lead-piping and the Archbishop of Athens held a spe- latter fired one round of live amcial service of thankagiving. King The cruiser then moved close George of the Hellenes and Gen. Metaxag received a tremendous Cont'd Page 7, Col. 2

# Internment

The Egyptian Minister of the Interior announced yesterday that seven people were killed and nine wounded during a riot which broke out at an intermment camp where a number of local undesirables were interned

The rioters attacked their

munition after firing a round above the heads of the rioters. welcome from the people and Complete order has now been

#### LONDON EXPERIENCED ON SUNDAY NIGHT what is generally regarded as one of its severest raids. German machines visited the capital for several hours after an extremely early alert. Seven hospitals, four churches, a convent and three vicarages are known to have been damaged.

Today's War Summary

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE ON SUNDAY NIGHT CONTINUED Its attacks on enemy submarine bases and aerodromes in occupied territory. British raiders again paid a visit to objectives in the Ruhr where heavy damage was done by recent intensive British bombing.

WHILE THERE IS GREAT REJOICING IN THE CAPTURE OF Argyrocastron, victorious Greek troops are continuing their advance into Albania. The Prime Minister of Greece, General Metaxas has sent a message of congratulations to the Greek-soldiers while the Archbishop of Athens held a spec'al service of thanksgiving. SERIOUS TROUBLE IS REPORTED TO HAVE DEVELOPED be-

tween Nazi demonstrators and police in Denmark. When the Nazis

refused to leave the meeting place the police used tear-gas bombs and firearms. IN HIS FIRST STATEMENT TO FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS since he assumed office, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, said that he had hopes of bettering relations with the United States but if America entered the war against Germany Japan would have to fight under Article Three of the Axis Pact.

Cricket notes: Macao race meet: Stubbs Shield golf competition.

Radio programmes; Coming

RAF.

Betrayal in the Leader: Devastation in Yamchow

mended. Colony water storage.









# CENTURY AT CHATER RD.

K.C.C. INNINGS

Donald Anderson and Francis

Duggie Hung, who had hitherto

LAWRENCE HITS CENTURY

University last Saturday. Both

J. F. Lawrence struck form almost

immediately he arrived at the

wicket and in something over

dred runs, which included a six.

The Club closed their innings at

177 runs for 5 wickets and thought

they were sitting pretty. But they

reckoned without the tenacity of

K. Y. Tam who scored a not\_out

century and George Hong Choy who

was not out for 46. These two bats-

men made a match winning stand

and brought the University total to

193 for 3 wickets (with the help of

C.C.C. BOW TO TAMAR

Craigengower C.C., also fielding

depleted side, lost to H.M.S.

Tamar at the Valley. Tamar

knocked up the score of 153 runs

to which K. R. West contributed

42. George Souza took 5 wickets

for, 63 runs and Percy Ismail 3

In spite of useful scores of over

Ismail, Craigengower could do no

JUNIOR MATCHES

The second teams of the Kow-

K.C.C. had scored 171 runs for 7

CREDITABLE VICTORY

sequence lost by 24 runs.

passed the thirty mark.

wickets for 47.

25 contributed by Mr. Extras).

### Bowlers Have Rough Time Over The Week-End

"BARNABAS"

NUMBER OF BIG INDIVIDUAL SCORES PUT UP BY BATSMEN LAST SATURDAY, bowlers had a pretty Shield competition of the Royal rough time of it. Indeed, so well did their batsmen perform that Hongkong Golf Chub resulted quite a few teams had to declare their innings closed with the fall follows:of only a few wickets. In the H.K.C.C.-University match no fewer BYES:-Gilman and Co.; H.K. than 360 runs were scored for the loss of only 8 wickets, an average S.R.A. v. 12th. Hvy. Rgt., R.A.; The Meet was also in the nature of 45 runs per wicket, which is very good going indeed.

Two centuries were knocked off the bat last Saturday, and both H.K. & S.B.C. beat C.S.O. at B. Chao who rode the first four were scored in the same match (H.K.C.C. v. University). The occa- the 19th.; R.A.O.C. beat Headquar- winners of the day. In the followsions on which our batsmen have scored centuries have been few ters C.C. at the 19th.; Education ing race he was placed second and and far between, so that it is certainly an event worth writing home Dept. beat Army Dental Corps a had he managed to annexe this about." To F. J. Lawrence of the Club and K. Y. Tam (the Varsity and 3; 5th. A.A. Rgt. beat A.P.C. event he would have created the left-hander) goes the credit of scoring these centuries.

Macauley's 7 wickets for 14 runs nine runs. He was shaping very and 1. for the Diocesan Boys' School well and was playing the bowling against St. Joseph's College.

### VALLEY GAME

Libyd right into the safe hands of At Happy Valley, where the Civil Robbie Lee at mid-off. Service C.C. entertained the Kowloon C.C., runs did not come off the bat with the ease evident in some other matches." Having won Lay opened for the K.C.C. to the the toss (presumably) the Civil bowling of A. E. Perry and Servants elected to bat first and Baker. The latter met with sucsent out J. E. Richardson and K. cess in his second over when he 20=68. There were five entries. J. Attwell to open their innings to bowled both Anderson and Lay the bowling of Francis Zimmern with practically similar balls. and Robbie Lee.

It soon became evident that the mern then became associated in to Dec. 3 was won by Mrs. A. D. wicket was far from playing true quite a profitable partnership but Humphreys - 101-33=68. Runner Chan), Double Up (H. L. Poon). as the ball alternately shot and at 18 Zimmern had to pay the up Mrs. H. C. Margrett-98-25=71. Iron Knight (F. L. Marcal). Nakicked most uncomfortably. How- penalty for his recklessness by beever, it was not before the two ing well caught by Parroff off Perry between them had scored 35 runs at very long-on. J. E. Richardson Mobile Canteen Fund. that they were sent back to the brought off an excellent running Pavilion, Attwell being bowled by catch to dismiss Ernie Fincher Francis Zimmern for 17 and who had scored 25. Richardson by Donald Anderson for 18. . ..

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will teams were short of their regular be held (weather permitting) at players and had to have substitutes HAPPY VALLEY on SATUR. drawn mostly from their Seconds. DAY, 14th December, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The first Bell will be rung at eighty minutes had scored a hun-1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will pe admitted to the Members' Such must be worn Enclosure. throughout the duration of each neeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Memhers to the Members' Enclosure Club Rooms \$5.00 Gentlemen and for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through SECRETARY "pon the sonal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors intro- thirty by Archie Hung, Souza and duced by him, and for Payment better than 129 runs and in conof all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will cless at 11.45 a.m.

loon C.C. and Civil Service C.C. met at Cox Road in an encounter Tiffins are obtainable at the which ended in a draw. Civil Ber-Cinb House provided they are vice batted first and piled up the big score of 181 runs for 7 wickets ordered in advance from the No. declared to which F. E. Lawrence 1 Boy (Telephone 21920). contributed 72 and Bill College 49.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to and stumps had to be drawn. S the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladles, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Hong Kong, 9th December, 1940.

RESULTS OF FIRST ROUND

STUBBS SHIELD

The first round of the Stubbs

Army Audit Staff v. F.W.D.

at the 19th.; Dairy Farm beat H.K. unique record of piloting five suc-The outstanding bowling perm. I was sorry to see Tim Fortescue V.D.C. one up; J. D. Hutchinson cessive winners in five starts! formance for the week-end was J. leave when he had collected only and Co. beat Leigh and Orange 2

BYES: Air Raid Wardens; Post with confidence, but he had the Office Dept. v. B. and S.; Dodwell misfortune to hit a full-toss from and Co. v. Govt. Medical Dept.

CAPTAIN'S CUP The following qualified in the on Dec. 7/8:-

OLD COURSE .- K. S. Robertson 78-6-73. There were 22 entries.

LADIES' SECTION The Medal Pool held over the Ernie Fincher and Francis Zim- New Course, Fanling, from Nov. 23

There were 21 entries, the fees | tional Triumph (S L. Sung). for which are being donated to the

TOMBSTONE COMPETITION A special Train will run from Kowloon at 9.42 a.m. on Tuesday, had a lean season, struck form last Dec. 17, for members of the A.N.S. Saturday and scored 30 runs, the and V.A.D. taking part in the

highest individual score for the Tombstone Competition. The Draw for Partners will take K.C.C., with some crisp off drives and powerful hooks. He and Rob- place about 10:30 a.m. in the Ladies bie Lee brought the score to 104 Clubhouse. Handicaps will be

before the former was bowled by given for the day. Tea will be served at 4.30 follow-Associated with Reggie Broadbridge, Lee scored the win- ed by the Presentation of the ning shot by a straight drive for Prize.

ROSS CUP TOURNEY Entries for the Ross Cup have The H.K.C.C. were hosts to the been extended until Dec. 31.

#### SPORTING FIXTURES TODAY

MEETING:-Extraordinary General. of the Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club, in the Ground Floor Lounge, 6.30

SWIMMING: - Y.M.C.A. Mixed Swimming, 6-8 p.m. TOMORROW

BADMINTON .- "B" Division: Section. "A", V. R. C. v. King's College, Chung Wah v. Recreto; Section "B", K.C.C. v. Police, Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's. CHESS .- Kowloon Chess Club Annual Dinner and Prize Distribu-

MEETING. — Monthly Council, of the Hongkong Football Association, at the Association's Office, 5.30 p.m.

SWIMMING. - European Y.M.C.A Winter Swimming, Instructional Classes.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 HOCKEY. - Y.M.C.A. Hockey, 4.3

SWIMMING. - Y.M.C.A. Swim-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13 SWIMMING. - Y.M.C.A. Mixed Swimming, 6-11 p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

HOCKEY. - Y.M.C.A. Hockey, 4.30 p.m. RACING. - Hongkong Jockey Club's Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting, at Happy Valley, 2 p.m

wickets when bad light intervened hit one to Pope who was bowling and who brought off a difficult one A. Gray and R. J. Fenton each handed catch.

The Police could only collect 80 runs in their innings. Young Ar-At Happy Valley, on the Police culli and M. R. Abbas bowled well Club ground, the I.R.C. second to get 3 for 21 and 4 for 28 respec-

team won a creditable victory at tively... Danbrowsky, instead of playing the expense of the Police. The Indians batted first and against with his usual extreme caution, the steady bowling of C. Pope and should have put all his beef to bet-A. E. Carey could only garner 87 ter purpose by hitting at some of runs for nine wickets. Then John- the loose balls. As it was, his Secretary. | nie Ramjahn and H. T. Barma be | cautious policy did not pay for he came associated in a last-wicket gave Razack a dolly catch and partnership that produced 46 runs, scored only 7 runs after having 645 The end came at 113 when Barma been at the wicket for some time.

#### L.B. CHAO PILOTS FOUR WINNERS AT MACAO

The outstanding feature of the December Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club held at Arcia Preta, Macao, on Sunday was the handas some dividend of \$527 returned by the penultimate race of the day.

of a personal triumph for Mr. L. TRE RESULTS

The results follow:---1.-The Kin Shan Handicap

(Five Furiongs) Sports Venture, 168 lbs. 1 (L. B. Chao) 1

December round played at Fanling Cuban Love, 150 ibs. ... (K. I. Ip) 2 Black Diamond, 159 lbs. (W. N. Yeh) 3

Won by two lengths, three NEW COURSE:-H. A. Mills 88- | lengths between second and "aird Time: 1.20.2. Parl Mutuel:-

> Winner: \$6. Places: \$5.30; \$12.00; \$5.60. Also, ran:-Cloudy Star (David

	Betting		
		Win.	Place
p	Black Diamond	22	21
	Cloudy Star		1
	Cuban Love		. 2
	Double Up		2
	Iron Knight	1'	. 1.
į.	National Triumph	. 4	41 6
	Sports Venture	92	. 40
	The Mermaid		
	0 "		-

Total 131 84 2.—The Kan Tung Handleap (Six Furiouss)

Ascot Vale, 154 lbs. (L. B. Chao) Lancashire Chap, 155 lbs.

(8. W. Pan) 2 Heddon, 144 lbs. (Lo Kwong To) 3 Won by three lengths, half a length between second and third. Time: 1,32.2. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: "\$7,20, Places: \$6.80; \$11.20. Also ran:-Plain View (S. Sung), Radium Star (S. C. Liang). Betting

	4		Win.	Pla	ce
Ascot V	ale		. 136	44	
Heddon	*****		. " 13	11	
Lancash				13	li .
Plain V				7	
Radium				30	24
			-	ra .	
		Total	232	105	

3.—The December Handicap (One Round) The Leopard, 150 lbs.

(L. B. Chao) Phoenix, 165 lbs. (S. C. Liang) King's Worthy, 151 lbs. (8. W. Pan)

Won by a short head, a length between second and third. Time: 1.59.4. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: . \$8.60. Places: \$7.20; \$8.70. Also ran: Chatterbox (S. Sung), The Tigress (K. I. Ip). Betting

Win. Place Chatterbox King's Worthy Phoenix 57 The Leopard ...... 142 The Tigress

Total 289 143 4.—The Kan Tung Handicap (Six Furiongs)

Geordie, 185. lbs. ... (L. B. Chao) Dow Jones, 169 Ibs. (R. H. Charles) Gallant Marshal, 158 lbs,

(S. C. Liang) Won by five lengths many lengths between second and third. Pime: 1.35. Parl Mutuel :-

Winner: \$9.40. Places: \$7.50: \$9.60

# Gallant Marthal King's Envoy ....... 35

5.—The Chung Shan Handicap (One Mile) Fairy Ousel for its surprise win in Fairy Ousel, 140 lbs. (S. W. Pan) Meadow Eve, 155 lbs,

> (L. B. Chao) Fairy Auk, 153 lbs. (S. L. Sung) 3 Won by one and a half lengths. the same between second and Time: 2.17.2.

Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$527.00.

Places: \$36.60; \$7.50; \$13.60 Also ran: Country Flower (Lo Kwong To), Coureur Bleu (Tang. Man Wa), Rothesay Bay (H. L Penn), Shanghai 4 (F. Soares). Victory Life (K. Kwok), Betting

	" Deserve		4 44
		Win.	Place
•	Country Flower	1	2
	Coureur Bleu	1	3
	Fairy Auk	10	11.
	Fairy Ousel	2	. 3
	Meadow Eve	49	37
	Rothesay Ba-	1	3 .
	Shanghai"4	. 80	40
1.	Victory Life	104	28
14	Total.	24B	127

6.-The Kau Tung Handicap (Six Furlengs) Sunshine Susie, 151 lbs. (S. W. Pan)

e Mac's Adventure, 152 lbs. (W. N. Yeh) 2 Persian Cat, 150 lbs. " (F. L. Marcal) 3

between second and third." Time: 1.39.1. Pari Mutuel:-Winner: "\$8.50.

Places: \$6.30; \$6.10... Also ran:-Eagle Tang Man

	Betting -		
	100	Win.	Plac
	Eagle2.	20	11 .
	Mac's Adventure	58	26
	Mac's Adventure National Anthem	18	. 4
V	Persian Cat	. 14	" <b>7</b>
	Sunshine Susie	108	22
	·	-	
7	Total	218	70
	6		

### WIN FOR REDSHANK The Ladies' Sweepstake race of

the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club sailed yesterday afternoon resulted as follows:-Finished Pos.

Redshank, A10 ...... 16.29:49 (Miss P. T. Pritchard). True Blue, A11 ...... 16.30.24 (Mrs. H. Crawhall Wilson). Gull, A9 ..... 16.31.26 (Miss B. M. Richard).

(Mrs. 8. Christenson). Artemis, A4 ...... 18.34.59 (Miss M. Potter).

Typrone Chai, A6 ..... 16.36.03 (Mrs. W. Whittaker).

### LOCAL ESTATES

Probate of the will of the late 2 Pt. G.F. Peppermint. Mr. Arthur Pole Nicholson who I Pt. D.O M. died at Seaview House, Clarence I Qt. Martell' Cordon Bleu Brandy. Hill, Dartmouth, United Kingdom in the County of Devon, on January 25, 1940, has been granted to Mr. Gerald Andrew Leiper, The estate was sworn at under

Probate of the will of the late

Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Hastings widow, who died at Ash Mount Abbots, Langley, Watford, in the County of Hertford, United Kingdom, on June 24. 1940, leaving estate sworn at under \$17,700, has been-granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicitor, the lawful at-

Letters of administration of the estate of the late Mr. Gustav Otto Amann, engineer formerly of No. 24, Conduit Road, who died at the St. Paul's Hospital on September 1, 1940, have been granted to Mrs. Helen M. G. Amann, widow. The value of the estate was

aworn at under \$15,400,





Candid camera at the Valley races.

Court, yesterday, Mr. T. S. Whyte- Nathan Road. Smith, Registrar of Marriages,

officiated. Mr. Cheung Man Sing, journalist, residing at No. 8, Staunton Street, and Miss Laf Sui Har, of Won by half a length, the same No. 133. Parkes Street, Kowloon.

Mr. Marcos Maria Maher, clerk. of No. 33, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, and Miss Antoneta Marie Costal, of No. 41, Kennedy Road.

Wa): National Anthem (K. I. Ip). Mr. Un Pak Kwan, Chinese Street, Mongkok, and Miss Cheung Wah Street, Shamshuipo, and Miss Street, To-kwa-wan; and Leung Wal Fong, of No. 259, Yu

Chow Street. . \* ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming wed

dings are announced:-L/Cpl John Weaver of the Mid-Road diesex Regt., Nanking Barracks. and Miss Leung Sau Kam of No. 540 Nathan Road.

Mr. Eagor Orlott, med'cal student of the Hongkong University, and residing at No. 18 Felix Villas, and Miss Germain Garan of the same address

Mr. William George Humphreys, Revenue Officer, residing at Re- quest of the latter Club.

The following weddings took venue Bungalow, Fanling, and Miss place at the Registry, Supreme Mary Yen, secretary, of No. 512.

> Mr. Ho Har Fal surveyor of the Public Works Department, and Miss Tam Kwong Chan, of No. 11 Woosung Road, Kowloon.

Mr. Lo Shing Kee, trader, of No. 55, Main Street, Stanley, and Miss. Marie Cau Ying of St. Paul's Institution. Causeway Bay.

Mr. Cheung Hing, motor mechanic residing at No. 3, Hamilton medical doctor, of No. 98, Fukikit, teacher, of No. 26, Pau Chung.

Mr. Cheung Tung Choy, Government school teacher, of No. 4, U. Lam (Terrace, and Miss Carmen Lee of No. 132 Cheung-sha-wart

### BADMINTON OFF

The first match in the "A" Division of the Badminton League, which was scheduled to have been played between Hongkong University "B" and Club de Recreio last evening, was postponed at the re-

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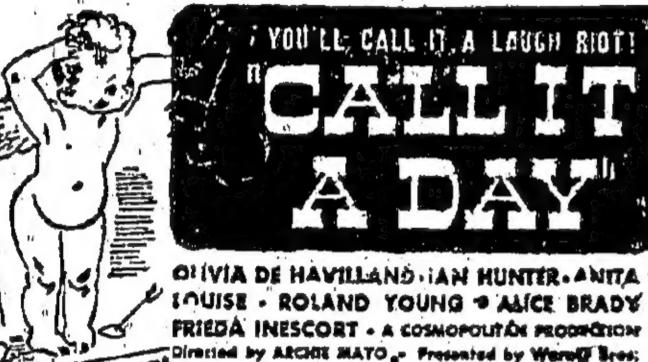
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### HEALTH RETURNS Eminent Jew Refuses Exemption

during the 48 hours ended at Henri Bergson, famous philoso- cording to a Vichy message to midnight on Dec. 8:-Diphtheria, pher. has refused exemption from the Jewish Telegraph Agency. one case; Enteric Fever, one case; the provisions of the French Bergson will thus be obliged Chicken-Pox, one case; Cerebro- Jewish statute to which he was resign his professorable at Spinal Fever, one case; Dysentery, entitled, on the ground that he College de France which is the ment Committee proceeds of Band, Chinese Staff of W. and G. (Nov.) eight cases; Puerperal Fever, one has "rendered exceptional ser- highest station of French unt Concert given at the Peninsula 13,50; J. S. Dunnett (Monthly) 20. vice in the literary sphere," ac- versity life

### COMING EVENTS

10-Tides:-High 620 a.m. and 6.5 p.m. Low 12.40 a.m. and 11.50 a.m. Sunrise: 6.52 a.m.; Sunset: 5.40 p.m. against estate of Chas apentz due.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting. p.m.—Speaker: Mr. V. E. Ferrier on "Motoring Experiences in South China."

Evacuation Representative Committee Meeting, Peninsula "Hotel. 5.15

Y.M.C.A.: Badminton & Swimming 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Extraordinary General Meeting of Hockey Club, 6.30 p.m.;

Billiards Social, 8 p.m. H.K., University Economic Society-Address by Miss K. J. Archer on "The Industrial Organisation of Hongkong, 8.30 p.m.

H.K. University Science Society. General Meeting, 830 p.m. Mrs. Clift's Bible Class, 9, Hillwood Road ,10.30 a.m. Christ Church Council Meeting,

St. Andrew's Wartime Intercession Service, 6 p.m. S. and S. Home: Prayer and Fellow-

Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. 11-Tides: Righ 7.25 a.m. and 7.13 p.m. Low 1.29 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. Sunrise: 6.53 a.m.; Sunset: 5.40 p.m. Ying Wah, Alumni O.B.A. Reunion Dinner, One Lok Yuen, Des Voeux

ship, 8.30 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

ner, 8 p.m. Ring's College, Prize Day, 11 a.m. H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Women's War Work, a.m.—12 noon: Swimming and Swimming Instruction; Chess Night, 6 p.m. -ti p.m.

Photography, Cafe Wiseman, 4 p.m. May Inst. 6 p.m.

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. 12-Tides: High 8.20 a.m. and 7.36 Report and Announcements. p.m. Low 2.06 a.m. and 1.07 p.m. Sunrise: 6.53 a.m.; Sunset: 5.40 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Mtg., 1

Y.M.C.A.: Squash, 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Hockey, 4.30 p.m.; Swimming. Compulsory Service Tribunal, Couneil Chamber, 4 p.m.

13-Tides: High 9.07 a.m. and 8.03 p.m. Low. 2.43 a.m. and 1.45 p.m. . Sunrive: 6.54 a.m.; Sunset: 5.40 p.m. Claims against A.E.G. Electric Co., H.R., Telge and Schroeter, H.K., German Leather Trading Co., H.K., (in liquidation) due

H.K. Chinese Women's Club Bazaar. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Music Hall, 1940-China Fleet Club

Criminal Sessions Commence,

14-Tides: High 9.50 a.m. and 5.35 HK Chinese Women's Club Bazanr. Bells: The Moon and the Willow Tree Claims against estate of the Rt. (from "The Road to Singapore") -Hon. Kenneth Earl of Inchcape due. Everett Hoagland and His Orchestra. Music Hall, 1840-China Fleet Club Slow Fox-Trot - A Lover's Lullaby -

HE the Acting Governor to open new Chinese Baptist Chapel, Kowloon City, 3 p.m.

H.K. Jockey Club's 13th. Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Charity Dance at H.K. University

8.30 p.m. 15-Tides: High 10.28 a.m. and 9.06 p.p. Low 2.58 a.m. and 2.50 p.m. Sunrise: 6.55 a.m.; Sunset: 5.41 p.m. H.K. Golf Championships, semi-

H.K. Chinese Women's Club Exhibi-

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Entries close for H.K. Polo Club's R.A. Cup Competition. Music Hall, 1940-China Fleet Club

Theatre. 16-Tides: High 11.06 a.m. and 9.43 p.m. Low 4.36 a.m. and 3.25 p.m.

Sunrise: 8.56 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) members of the European Staff of Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Claims against Kruse & Co., Deuts- (November) 107; J. Finnie 50; ther Klub, Transocean News Service. Anonymous 20; W. J. Knight Fritz Petersen, Degesch & Degussa (Monthly) 10; O. E. Bertin 500; B (Hans Hommel), G. Hartig, Heinz Herschend 10; C. Austin 10; Artaz, Helmut Nocht (in liquidation) Hewitt 10: D. J. Valentine 20; Miss

H.K. Polo Club, R.A. Cup Competi- ber) 25; Anonymous 3; G. Lyonion starts.

17-Tides: High 11.48 a.m. and Sub. Lt. W.R.L. Bowley (Monthly) 10.20 p.m. Low 5.15 a.m. and 3.55 p.m. 2; G. H. Cautherley (Monthly) 20; Sunrise: 6.56 s.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m.; H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 p.m. St. Andrew's Club dramatic performance.

Kowloon Ladies Work Partyson (Monthly) 50; Miss J. W "Bring-and-Buy-Something" Tea Party, Y.M.C.A., 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 11.05 p.m. Low 5.58 a.m. and 4.34 p.m. Beraha & Co. (Monthly) -25; Hon. system in order to stabilise prices Sunrise: 6.57 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Tavadia (Monthly) 10: The Prison 19-Tides: High 1.20 p.m. and 11.50 Staff (November) 193.51; John p.m. Low 6.40 a.m. and 5.16 p.m. Sunrise; 6.57 a.m.; Sunsei: 5.43 p.m. ney 25; The Staff of Messrs. Union H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting,

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ther Report.

1.03 Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. A Cowboy's Wedding Day (Noel-Pelosi): The Charladies Ball (O'Donovan-Brennan). Sweethearts (from the News Commentary. film): Wooden Shoes (film Sweet-Kowloon Chess Club, Annual Din- hearts'). My Little Buckaroo (from 'Strange Laws'); Maracay (Gilbert-Nicholla)-with Vocal Chorus.

1.20 Charlie Kuns at the Plano.

Kunz Revivals No. 1-Intro: Some of these days; With a song in my sivo alla Romanza; 3rd Mov: Alheart; Night and Day; If you could All-China Exhibition of Pictorial care for me; Kiss me again; Bitter Sweet. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley H.K. Reel Club Practice, Helena No. R. 21 - Intro: Your Heart and Mine; The Scene Changes; Supposing. 130 Local Time Signal, Weather

> 1.45 Dance Music by Carroll Gib- with Orchestra. bons and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot-I'm Building Up To An Awful Let Down; Slow Fox-Trot -These Poolish Things (from Spread is abroad'). Fox-Trots - Sweet Dreams Sweetheart; Page Miss Glory (from the film). Fox-Trot-Put Me Behind Bars: Slow Pox-Trot-Roses in December (film 'Life of the Party'). Fox-Trots-F. D. R. Jones; Stairway to the

630 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Latest Dance Music. Quicksteps - No Mama, No; Sweet Little Sweethears Joe Loss and His Orch: Fox-Trots - Sepia Panorama; Harlem Air-Shaft-Duke Ellington &

His Famous Orchestra. Waltz-Salud Dinero, Y Amor; Tango-Abandanada Sunrise: 6.55 a.m.; Sunset: 5.41 p.m. Fox-Trots-Apple Blossoms & Chapel Ambrose and His Orchestra.

> 7.00 London Relay-The News-7.15 London Belay - 'Questions of the Hour.'

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10: Fung Keong Rubber Co Ltd.

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ganisation Fund:

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7.30 Variety.

Comediennes A Party at Gery and Daisy's-Elsie and Doris Waters and Company Cinema Organ-Irish Medley-Intro: Rakes of Morrow; Mother Machree; When Irish Eyes are smiling; A Little bit of heaven; Carry Owen: Irish Washerwoman; Peggy O'Neil: Rose of Trales; Killarney; St. Patrick Day - Reginald Dixon, Entertainer-Dear Old Fashloned Thing (Harrington and Hobson); Seven Vells (De Sylva, Brown and Henderson)-Norman Long with Plano. 8 Plano Ensemble-Lazy Bones (Mercert and Charmichael); Dinah (Akst) -Piano Ensemble. Comediennes—Gert Daisy and the Enot-Hole (Waters) -Elsie and Doris Waters with Orches-

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Albert Sandler's Trio and Or-

Facry Song (from The Immortal Hour-Rutland Boughton); Le Canari (Poliakin) - Albert Sandler Trio. Gipsy, Sing for Me (Meisel); Heart-1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- less (Meisel)-Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

8.15 London Relay-'Gay Deceivers'

9:00 London Relay-The News and

9.30 London Belay - Talk: 'Scots 9.45 Grieg-Sonata in C Minor, Op.

1st Mov: Allegro bolto ed appassionato: 2nd Mov: Allegretto espres-

(Piano) and Fritz Kreizler (Violin. 10.10 Precini's "La Boheme" Act Singers in order of appearance: Luigi Marini, Gino Vanelli, "Tancredi Pagers, Aristide Baracchi, Balvatore Baccaloni and Rosetta Pampanini

legro animato — Sergel Rachmaninoff

10.45 Orchestral Selections.

Bir Roger De Coverley (Daykin) Post Horn Galop (Koenig)-New Mayfair Orchestra. Suite De Danse-Intermezzo (Runneke); Valse Melancolique-Otto Dobrindt and Eugen. Wolff

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### CHUNGKING CULTURAL LEADERS FETED

General Chang Chih-chung, and Messrs, Liang Han-tsao and Wang Tung yuan, respectively Director and Deputy Directors of the Political Affairs Board of the National Military Council, and Mr. Kuo Moto Chairman of the Cultural Committee of the same Council, jointly gave a dinner party in honour of local cultural leaders.

Over 400 guests were present.

Speaking at the gathering, General Chang emphasised the im portance of cultural work in wartime and urged the cultural circles to do their part in winning the final victory, while Dr. Sun Fo. President of the Legislative Yuan, asked the cultural and Buckwell (Monthly) 50; Miss B. M. newspaper circles to support and and Bicheno (Monthly) 10; Messra. M. propagandise, the food control A toast to the health of Gen-Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), (Monthly) 50; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. eralissimo Chiang Rai-shek was

> Moodie (December) 20; E. W. Pud-A Whist Drive will be held at Insurance Society of Canton Ltd. St. Andrew's Church Hall tomorrow (Wednesday), at 9 p.m. This is E. Joffe (Monthly) 10; Anonymous the final Whist Drive of the series for the Aggregate Prize, 10: Francois D'Hardivilliers (2nd) which will be presented at the enc 500; G. Frost 10; Some of the Chi- of the evening—one for Ladies nese Staff of Mesers, Holts Wharf and one for Gentlemen. (Nov.) 43.91; J. A. V. Hart Davis

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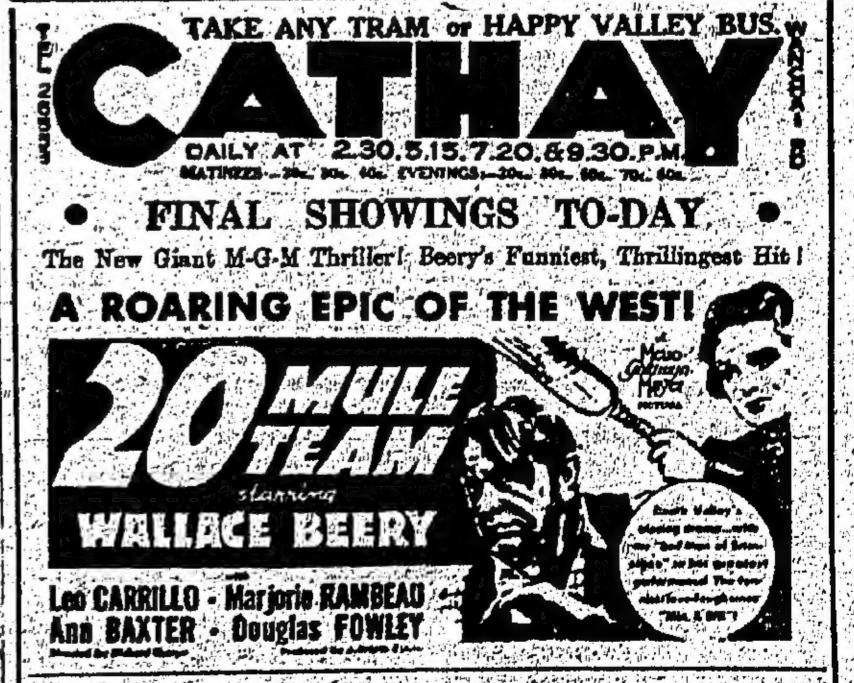
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General Metaxos has sent

VIOLENT BATTLE

army at the front was keeping

Reports from the Yukosin's

frontier state that the battle

tog Elbasan was resumed early

yeserday morning with du-

AIM OF GREEKS

Great difficulty is being experi-

COVIET COMMENT

MOSCOW: Dec. 9 (Reuter) -

Greene are the subject of long

gained considerable successes and

Greece demand a great number

ITALIAN DIEFICULTIES

The Red Star, official organ of

the Army, declares that the Ita-

lians encounter considerable diffi-

culties in the transfer of troops

to Albania and adds that the Bri-

tish Navy has been unable to

establish control of the Adriatic

owing to submarines although it

now dominates the Aegean Sea,

thereby isolating the Dodcanese

CARNARYON CASTLE

IN MONTEVIDEO

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 9 (Reuter)

-Reports show that ambulances

sent to remove the wounded from

the Carnarvon Castle were un

necessary as the men were only

stightly injured, and were remain-

Captain Hardy stated that he

ned buried the dead at sea. It is

understood that he had requested

permission to remain 48 hours

in accordance with International

Members of the crew were wild

Two Italian Generals

LONDON, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-Two

Italian generals were killed on

carrying members of the Italian

armistice commission which had

been negotiating with France,

crashed at Bareacquie, in the pro-

vince of Piedmont, it was revealed

They were General Pietro Pinno.

The plane was flying from Rome

General of the Air Force, and Gen-

to Turin at the time of the crash,

the cause of which has not yet

yesterday.

been established

ing on board.

of men and a great deal of mate-

One newspaper says that there

where fighting is taking place

Greek High Command.

up pressure du all fronts.

diministied violence

carller in the evening.

### ONE DECEIVED NANKING COMEDY

### U.S. Loan To China Meets With Universal Approval

LONDON, Dec. 9 (Central)-While American press comments reaching London registered universal approval of the American loan to China, Swedish press comments received here prove that even the people in the distant corner of Europe untouched by the war have not been deceived by the blatant comedy enacted in Nanking recently.

The STOCKHOLM TIDNINGEN interpreted the Japan-Nanking treaty as indicating that the Sino-Japanese war is no nearer its end than sometime ago. The treaty is merely a gesture showing Japan's imitation of Axis methods. With the Burma Road re-opened and with increasing American and Russian assistance Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek feels that China 'can continue to fight.'

present immoderate state.

TERMS SUMMARISED

since the " Japanese are free

trade and settle anywhere

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The NYHEIHER TIDNINGEN. | The ECONOMIST, London's in leading Gothenburg paper; opined fluential financial weekly, comthat the Japanese must be regard mented that it is difficult to uned us having lost Generalissimo derstand why Wang Ching-wei Chiang Kai-shek forever while the needed nearly one year's pre-China campaign is a disappoint liminary negotiations plus five Chungking now feels so more months before concluding strong that, peace discussions the treaty. The length of the toeing the Japanese line are not talks must be taken as indicating needed. Japan must display ficti- Japan's rapacity. It has been tious successes since withdrawals necessary to negotiate for a year affect prestige.

The trenty, the paper said, savours more of dictation than real agreement. Therefore all patriotic Chinese hold Wang Ching-wel, China's Quisling, in abomination.

... Wang's power extends as inr the limit of Japanese bayonets. His fate is hinged upon Japan's vast concession. Chungking treats military power in China.

SOVIET GOODWILL.

The treaty, was made without weary winter. China is encouraged the goodwill of the Soviet Union by the knowledge that the Nanas Boviet interests do not permi king manoeuvre does not com-Japan to master China's teeming mand respect. millions, the paper added

### JAPANESE COMB PEKING FOR MURDERER

### Many Arrests Made

PERING, Dec. 9 (Reuter) The Japanese arrested a large number of persons during "the week's house-to-house search for the murderer of the Japanese colonel on Friday, including some the USBR and will not influence \_\_\_\_\_\_ policemen stated to have been Japan's desire to regulate Russuactually present at the time of the Japanese relations were published ticularly full of Chinese developmurder, according to Chinese re- in all London papers.

Questioned as to why they did Russian reaching London was par-, living conditions. not attempt to capture the assassin, the police replied that they were unarmed and could not "do anything, upon which they were severely beaten. Some are reported to have died from the injuries.

Other Chinese quarters ascribe the unrelaxed restrictions and continued house-to-house searches to a hunt for Chinese soldiers who mutinied last week some of whom were believed to have taken refuge in the city.

### VALONA BOMBEL BY R.A.F.

### ITALIAN SHIPPING ALSO HARASSED

ATHENS. Dec. 9. (Reuter) direct hit on the stern of ship and many near misses were and weather conditions over the unserved by crews of the R.A.F. continent." nombers which are officially stated to have attacked Italian shipping It is the first time that the yesterday afternoon.

in bad weather conditions and aerodromes from which the Luft- to date which adds. "Otherwise Law to carry out repairs, but Uruagainst heavy enemy fighter op- waife raided London and, more there is nothing to report." position. All the bombs fell in recently, English ports and indus- The skies over Britain have been have recommended permission for the target area but the results trial towns. In the past them permanently clear of enemy air- 72 hours. could not be observed.

among the strong patrols trying gets. to defend Valona in the RAF. raid was shot down,

# Shell Dover

LONDON, Dec. 9 (Reuter) -German long-range guns, after being silent for three days, opened up shortly before noon yesterday, the shelling being described plastered with high explosive a "successful shoot" on enemy as "brief but tairly intense."

The sea was calm in the Straits that there were crushes and cusof Dover yesterday with the sun maitles.

# CAPTURE OF ARGYROCASTRON

#### NAZI BARGAINING COUNTER

PEIPING, Dec. 9 (Reuter) it has been suggested in diplomatic circles that the delay un the part of Germany in recognising the Weng Chingwei "Ciovernment", is due to Germany's desire to use .. the recognition as a bargaining counter to force Japan to take action against Britain in the Far East.

### Dusseldorf Gets Further Hammering

LONDON, Dec. 9 (Reuter) reliminary reports of the RAF. raid on Dusseldorf on Saturday ringing of church bells, and Brinight show that it was as heavy tish soldiers marched through the and destructive as the attack last streets arm in arm, to be greeted Wednesday night.

Visibility was good and pilots cheers from the crowd. had no difficulty in recognising to reduce the terms even to their the targets - blast furnaces. steel works, gasworks, railway yards and the inland port

Roofs caved in under the weight Br efly summarising the terms, of bombs and explosions tore the the Economist concluded that walls of several steel works \_wide

One experienced crew said that the "largest fire ever seen" was blazing. One of Wednesday's targets included the armaments factory.

LORIENT RAID

Further details of the R.A.F.'s raid on the French Atlantic ports; night when the Luitwaffe was and are progressing in the direc-"grounded" for the first time tion of a line of the shores of since the opening of the "Blitz." Lake Okhrida. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were issued on Sunday night.

and his cause which will not fail Brest underwent its most severe their aim is to reach the road to impress other Powers interestbattering so far. At the outset, which pages through the Skumba fires started around the naval Valley and leads to Elbasau. school. There followed a vast explosion at the power station, one enced in feeding guns on Reports of the Soviet Ambassa- observer describing the scene as mountain peaks as at many points dor M. Smetanin's note to the like a huge blacksmith's forge the passes are deep in snow. Japanese Government that the from which rose showers of what Italian deserters who crossed Soviet, Government's China policy looked like not metal mingled into Yugoslavia are said to speak remains unensuged despite the with the debris of shattered of the drooping spirits of the Japan-Nanking treaty while it buildings.

Incendiaries and high explo- buoyance of the Greeks, takes note of the Japanese Government's declaration that Article sives fell on infantry and naval III in the treaty regarding anti- parracks and buildings in between.

articles in the Moscow newspapers. ments, victories and governmental te no doubt that the Greeks have Moscow's news broadcast in efforts to improve the people's adds that the Italian sims in

# LULL IN GERMAN AIR ACTIVITY INTRIGUES BRITISH OBSERVERS

LONDON. Dec. 9 (Renter)-There has been a strange lull in German air activity over Britain since Friday night which has intrigued British observers. Three reasons for the lull are advanced; they are all speculations but one or more have some

hasis in facts months of continuous day and -were read in London yesterday hight raiding over the Channel, as the capital speculated whether Germany may be conserving the it would experience its third sucstrength of her air force for a cessive night without bombs. dramatic new blow against Britain here or in another theatre of

Two other reasons find more Immediate favour, however. Probably inter-related, they are the Royal Air Force's eight-hour ham-A mering of Luftwaffe bases in one occupied territory on Friday night.

R.A.F. NIGHTBLITZ off the Albanian coast yesterday. main weight of the R.A.F.'s night.

An R.A.F. communique, issued British bomber crews were un- on Bristol-and the R.A.F.'s ham- ly cheered when they went ashore in Cairo, records that one fighter able to locate their primary tar- mering the same night of Luftwatte bases in occupied terri-

The daring with which this new tory. offensive was carried out combined with the poor visibility near the ground and the severe cold at German Guns Again high levels, may have served to first time since Aug. 7.

> PERILOUS TASK German crews returning from the latest raid on Bristol bombs It is reasonably certain positions east of Metamma.

shining brightly from a cloudless Reports of another smashing On the other fronts there sky and only light mist hid the R.A.F. attack on Saturday night no change in the situation on Wazi industrial targets and report.

Not a little exhausted by four raids on more enemy aerodromes

SPELL BROKEN

Hardly before dusk had clouded the outlines of London the alert last evening broke the longest all-clear spell-two whole days and one night-the citizens of the capital had experienced since the start of the German air blits on Aug.

"One enemy fighter-bomber was shot down into the Channel early This was announced in A raid was carried out on Valona blits has been directed against the briefest. Air Ministry communique

guay haval circles are believed to have only been attacked when craft since Friday night's attack

### Successful British "Shoot" In Sudan

Saturday when the military plane CAIRO, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-British artillery in Sudan hammered away at Italian positions were | yesterday and loud explosions were faced with the perilous task of heard following what is describlanding on flare paths heavily ed in the official communique as

> British guna were also active eral Pellegini. in the area north of Kassala.

These and a number of destroyoccupation in a Greek communique the King and General Metaxas and England. marched, singing the National

In answer to the crowd's shouts the Ring appeared on the balcony, followed by General Metaxas, The hooters of all ships in Athens harbour mingled with the and the good spirit shown by the officers and crew. everywhere with enthusiastic

#### STRONG APPEAL message or congratulation to the TO FRENCH FORCES While Athens was rejoicing over the "second Koritia" the Greek

Re-Entry Into War Urged By De Gaulle LONDON, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-A chance to turn the Italian reverses into a complete rout and A gale and snowstorm ate sweeping the mountain ranges to win for France a "victory of the Mediterranean" now presents itself to the French fleet and to Greek forces advancing north or of Brest and Lotient on Saturday Podgradetz are beyond Udinste French armies in North Africa and Syria, said General De Gaulle, the Free French leader, broadcasting a strong appeal last night to those forces "not to miss the opportunity."

He appealed to French generals, admirals, officers, soldiers, sailors and airmen throughout the French Empire to unite with free Frenchmen and to fight on with the allies for the liberation of France. De Gaulle said: "Events are giving a magnificent opportunity

Italian troops, in contrast to the final 'victory. Italy's difficulties in the war with many," he concluded.

### Free French Navy

#### MORE SHIPS TO BE COMMISSIONED

ATHENS, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-The LONDON, Dec. 9 (Reuter) victory of Argyrocastron was cele-More warships will shortly be brated with tremendous enthusiasm throughout Greece last night put into commission for the Free following confirmation of its French Navy.

ers, torpedo-boats, submarines, Flags were hung out in all minelayers, mineswepers and pa-Greek towns, and in the streets trol boats were inspected by Genof Athens huge crowds cheered eral De Gaulle in haval bases in

General De Gaulle also visited Anthom, to General Headquarters, the training ship used as the academy of the Free French Fleet where future officers are trained. General De Gaulle congratulated Vice-Admiral Muselier, Commander-in-Chief of the Free French Navy, on the work already done

for the French Army to re-enter the war and to take part in the

"France is once more uniting secretly against the enemy and rejects co-operation with Ger-



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Mr. Tam said:-

a worthy successor.

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GREAT LOSS

"A great loss to the Society oc-

curred when the general evacua-

tion of women and children took

large number, of ladies who had

our interest at heart, we were de-

eral Secretary and a staunch pillar

lev. A. P. Rose came to our rescue

"During my term of office, I have

"A new centre has been opened,

cent before it is spent and I can

assure our well wishers not only

of the worthiness of our cause but

that that they get full value for

OFFICERS RE-FIECTED

Sir Shouson Chow proposed the

their efforta:

Mr. Thomas Tam, in seconding

# Sir Atholl MacGregor On Generosity Of The Public Of Colony

"THAT WE HAVE ENDED THE YEAR SO MUCH BETTER OFF THAN WE EXPECTED TO BE IS DUE ENTIRELY TO THE GEN-EROSITY OF THE PUBLIC OF HONGKONG. When we budgeted for a revenue of \$30,000 we were regarded as dangerously optimistic. Our work had to go on and in the end our optimism was justified, for our revenue has reached the second figure of \$33,000.

"Never mind our deficit—the support of the public is the most gloriously heartening feature of a year of great expansion and Success."

With these words, Sir Atholi more than the grant and actually MacGregor, Vice-President of the a little more than the grant and Hongkong Society for the Protec- our deficit together." tion of Children, concluded his remarks prior to proposing the mo- tulating the Chairman of the Exetion that the eleventh annual re- cutive Committee, the Hon. Mr. W. port and accounts of the Society N. Thomas Tam; on the excellent be adopted by the annual meeting, work carried out under his direc-The meeting was held at the tion during the year that had come Helena May Institute.

to an end. His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, was present and sat at the Chairman's table.

The Chairman was supported by the Hop. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, the Hon: Sir Shouson Chow. Hon. Vice-President, the Rev. A. P. Rose. Acting Hon: General Secretary, and Mr. A. McKellar, Hon. Trea-

#### SIR ATHOLL'S SPEECH In his opening remarks, Six

Atholl said: Our President, Sir Robert Kotewall, is unfortunately unable to be here this evening. He has been working far too hard and on medical advice he is having much needed rest in the New Territories. I know you will all ioin with me in wishing him a speedy return to good health.

ed, with his usual largeness "We are happy indeed to have heart what to many must be conwith us His Excellency the Gover- sidered an Irish promotion. nor to whom on your behalf I ex- are therefore indebted to His. tend a very warm and sincere wel- | Honour, Sir. Atholi MacGregor, for come. The S.P.C. in each of the having undertaken successfully a ten years of its existence has been most difficult office. fortunate enough to have not! "A special word of thanks is due merely the encouragement but the to our Hon. Treasurer Mr. Mcsence here this evening as signal Acting Director and Acting General R492 J. F. Mugford, R493 E. and stress, that the Society's work sistant Treasurer also rendered a R495 V., A. Rodionoff, and R496 I. is appreciated and that its services to the poor of the community by translating our reports into are recognised as valuable.

"We in turn desire to tell His Excellency how much we appreciate his finding time to attend this meeting and what encouragement we draw from his presence.

place. Besides the support of a "The motion in my name on the Order paper is that the report and accounts for the past year be apprived of the services of Mrs. Croproved. On that motion I have little to say, for the report speaks zier, who had been our Hon. Genfor itself and the accounts show how full and worthwhile a year of service we have had.

### TENTH YEAR ...

This is our tenth year and our ping into the breach by doing the responsibilities have risen in that secretarial work. time from a mere handful of children-little more than 100-to a great deal to be thankful for; 5,000, attending and visited from the Executive Committee on whom eight different centres, and I am falls the burden of determining happy to say that our recent ex- policy and of settling points not periment of running clubs at some covered by routine has been most of our centres and lending other helpful; the officers on whom depremises to the Boys' and Girls' volve the difficult tasks of admin-Club Association has been an un-istration have been unsparing in qualified success.

"I shall not attempt to mention! "Time does not allow me to menall our benefactors. But none can tion by name all those who have cavil at my choice of two benefac- helped; but I wish to tuke advan-The Hongkong Jockey Club tage of this opportunity to express have doubled their donation which my heartfelt thanks to all the has become \$3,000. members of the General and Exe-

"May I too express our very cutive Committees, the Chairman warm and unstinted thanks to Mr. and members of the Women's Au-Li Po-chun, our largest individual xiliary and every officer and donor whose generosity has made Branch Secretary and member of possible an increase in the very the Staff for the loyalty and supvaluable work done at our creche. port they have shown and given

"The year's working has ended me. with a deficit of \$3,551. I mention that in no spirit of complaint or the Society commenced the year Wai Shiu-pak, Miss G. A. Stephens, ing of the purpose of the drive, despondency. On the contrary I with a clean slate, through the Mr. T. M. Hazelrigg and the Hon, gave his entire life savings in the rejoice in it for there were dark generosity of an anonymous doner months during the summer when we could see nothing before us but the deficit of the year previous. a deficit of at least \$7,000 owing Our income for the year although largely to the great increase in the reaching a new high record was price of milk and cod liver oil and unable to cope with the heavy dealso to the opening and staffing mands for relief. of another much needed centre.

COST OF MILK "As an instance of changed conrequired to be done beggars desditions, the grant of \$5,000 which cription. We are proud to have Government generously gives the the confidence of the public. Society has always hitherto been Needless to say we consider every sufficient to cover the cost of milk supplied by us under a gentleman's agreement with the Medical Authorities to children at Government Infant Welfare Centres and leave a good deal over for our general work. This year, however, the cost of milk supplied to these centres has risen to \$8,925, or much re-election en bloc for another motion.

### H.K. POLICE RESERVE

Orders by the Hon. Mr. C. Perdue. Acting Commissioner

### CHINESE COMPANY

Inspection Parade, All ranks the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station Thursday, December 12 at 17.3 hours sharp for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander: Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Whistle Chi.n and Truncheon "Pocket-Policeman" and Note Book to be carried. The Equi ment Officer will make it a point

of being present. Training Course-Part III. Those detailed will attend Prince's Building, lst floor, for instruction in Part III of Training Course under on Wednesday. December 11 at 17.15 hours sharp.

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

### INDIAN COMPANY

accounts be adopted said that he found in the report of the Society Training Course-Part L Those detailed will attend No. 2 Police much cause for satisfaction. Ad-: Station for instruction in Part I of mittedly there had been difficulties but none which had not been Training Course on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 10, 12, and 13 at 17.15 hours, Dress

"At the commencement of the Training Course-Part II. Thos year, the post of Director fell detailed will attend Indian Comvacant through the resignation of Mr. G. P. de Martin. This was a pany Headquarters for instruction in Part II of Training Course unserious setback and the Society was der Police Bergeant R214 Channan aced with the problem of finding Singh on Wednesday, and Satur-"Our Vice-President, despite his day, December 11, and 14 at 17.30 and 14.30 hours respectively.

limited leisure and notwithstanding Leave. Lance Sergeant R28 Latif Khan has been granted months' leave of absence from the Colony, as from December 4, 1940 Patrol Duty. Patrol duties wil be carried out as ordered.

#### FLYING SQUAD Patrol Duty. Patrol duties wil be carried out as ordered.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Strength. The following have actual presence and support of the Kellar, who during the year, in been taken on the strength of the Governor for the time being, and addition to his duties as financial Emergency Unit Reserve, as from we regard His Excellency's pre- guardian and adviser served as December 5, 1940: - Constables evidence, in these days of anxiety Secretary. Mr. Rwok Chan the As- Mattos, R494 N. M. Tiukavkin,

service pufside his usual province M. da Bilva. Training Course Pt. II. Those de- be carried out as ordered. tailed will attend at No. 2 Police Chinese and deserves our thanks. Station for instruction in Part II of Training Course under Lance Hongkong, Dec. 9, 1940

## Mystery In Shanghai

#### DISAPPEARANCE OF CHINESE BANKER

The disappearance of Mr. Percy Chu, Chinese banker and financier, of Shanghal on Nov. 29 continued to remain a mystery as, although several days have passed since then, no report has yet been made to the Settlement Police. No ransom note either has been received by the relatives of the missing man, reports the North China

Mr. Chu, it was alleged, was kidnapped in Avenue Haig near Edinburgh Road at about 9.30 a.m. on Friday by three men, Chinese farmers, it was reported, had seen man struggling with three men somewhere in the western district The car was later found abandoned in a field near Jessfield Park.

#### CHAUFFEUR DISAPPEARS

It is known, however, that the chauffeur made his way to the Police Sergeant R30 Thong Po Hing victim's home where he collected his kit and disappeared. Searches. undertaken to locate him brought no results, and the kidnapping continues to remain as mysterious as on the first day when it was confirmed by several business colleagues of the victim, none of whom, nevertheless, could give any

The victim's home was questionon the disappearance and there, too, no information could be obtained, while the Police is at a loss, being unable to do anything since they have not the slightest thread by which to start the investigations.

Sergeant R481 E. R. Butcher on Wednesday, and Friday, December 11 and 13 at 17.15 hours

Greener Gun Drill: Squads 10-12 will attend for Greener Gun practice on Wednesday, December 11. Van will leave Queen's Pier at 17.00 hours. Dress-optional.

Squads 4-6 will attend Greener Gun practice on Sunday. December 15. Van will leave Queen's Pier at 19:00 hours Dress -Blue Uniform

Training Course-Part I. Mem. bers who have been so detailed-will attend for instruction in Part I of Training Course at the Police Training School, Kowloon Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will

### D. C. P. (R)

## U.S. \$6,300,000 PLANE FUNDS RAISED

More than U.S. \$6,300,000 and 1,000,000 peros have been raised in America and the Philippines respectively for the purchase of airplanes for China, declared Mr. Chen Ching-yun, member of the Knoof the Society. Fortunately the mintang Central Executive Committee, who arrived here after a tour, in the two countries supervising the Chinese Airplane Fund Camand we are grateful to him for steppaign. He will shortly proceed to Chungking to submit a report on his mission to the Central authorities.

at San Francisco, where he made ... EXCEED PLEDGES necessary arrangements, and then visited over 70 citles in the United revealed, there are only over 300 States, Canada and the central and Chinese, but they pledged as much southern parts of the continent...

Everywhere he went, he said, he Chinese

year of all the Officers of the So- pledged. ciety. Mr. A. el Arculli seconded

Sir Shouson Chow, Honorary Vice- form of eleven U.S.\$100 notes. Presidents; Mr. G. G. Bollis; Chair- In Trinidad, two brothers who man of the Executive Committee, sold ice-cream donated their savand Mr. Li The-fong, Vice-Chair-lings amounting to U.S.\$2,400. More man; Mrs. D. J. S. Crozier, Hon. than 10 children there of seven or

but the enormity of the work still Kwok Chan, Honorary Treasurers. U.S. \$80. Mr. A. McKellar proposed a vote Mrs. E. M. Park seconded the pro- U.S. \$500.

of thanks to the newspapers of America, Mr. Chan revested in raised in Hawall Hongkong for their assistance to clude the following: Ban Francisco. the Society during the past year. U.S. \$1,000,000; New York, U.S. and the Philippines, according to Mrs. J. T. Smalley seconded the \$1,000,000; Chicago, U.S. \$500,000; Mr. Chen, will be brought to a close

Mr. Chen left for the Philippines noticed great respect and admiralast summer with Mr. Tai Kwel- tion for Generalisaimo Chiang Kaisheng, also member of the shek displayed by the overseas Kuomintang C.E.C. After a brief Chinese and their firm confidence stay there, he proceeded to Hawaii in the ultimate victory of the war. and America, leaving Mr. Tai to The fund campaign, he said, resupervise the drive in the Philip- ceived wholehearted and enpines. In America, he first stopped thusiastic response from them all

> At Freeno, California, Mr. Chen as U.S. \$50,000. Three thousand in Chicago pledged U.S. \$500,000, but the sums received have exceeded the amounts

Many interesting incidents oc the motion, which was carried. curred during the campaign in The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall America, Mr. Chen stated. During was thus re-elected President; His a campaign meeting in Vancouver, Honour Sir Athon MacGregor and an elder over 50 years of age, who the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Vice- earned his living by cultivating "As regards our financial" side, Presidents; Sir Cecil Clementi, Mr. vegetables, joined and upon learn-

General Secretary; the Rey, A. P. cight years old also supported the Rose, Acting Hon. General Secre- campaign by giving their gift tary; and Messrs. A. McKellar and money ranging from U.S. 430 to

A Chinese couple in San Franof thanks to the honorary auditors cisco displayed exceptional en--Messrs: Percy Smith, Seth and thuslasm in the drive. The husband Fleming Chartered Accountants donated U.S. \$1,000 while the wife

Amounts so lar pledged by the Mr. Li Tse-fong proposed a vote Chinese in various places in Boston, U.S.\$200,000; Canada, U.S. about the end of January 1941.

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Lee Lai-hel reports that \$207 in money was stolen from his person on Sunday between Wing On Street and Queen's Road Central.

The quarantine restrictions unposed by the port of Shanghai against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera have been

\$600,000; and Cuba U.S.\$250,000. In addition U.S.\$200,000 has been

The campaign in both America

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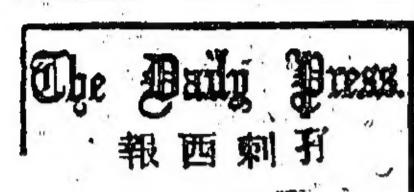
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### BETRAYAL IN THE AXIS

WITHICHEVER WAY one looks

the Axis Powers have created Tau village were under the control the first ground of appeal. for themselves, the threads and administration of the father all lead back to Berlin, where the chief plotter sits today—a the lease of the New Territories, appeal with costs. picture of fury and gloomy foreboding as more and more evidence begins to accumulate the Greek campaign that his scheme for acquiring shown the German Fuehrer domination over the world are how inadequate will be the not going according to plan. assistance which Italy will be Which way should he turn to able to render him in the extricate himself from his future and, therefore, his growing difficulties and how value to the Berlin plotter is should he set about it so that nil. he might still retain some IF THIS ASSUMPTION is vestige of the self-glory with correct, it is necessary that which he has surrounded Herr Hitler should get other in the vicinity of the Stone Crushhimself? The further he friends in Europe. The coerdelves into the details of his cion of Hungary, Rumania present political, military and and Slovakia into the Axis of dust thrown out by the stoneeconomic position, the more has really given him little crushers when they are operating. he must realise how his scope advantage, and with the for securing an advantage in stiffening of Bulgarian, Yugo- few or no people living in its close tung." either of these fields is daily slavian and Turkish opposi- proximity, no provision was made narrowing down. In his heart tion to taking the same road he must be longing for peace, and no definite signs of any but the Teutonic obstinacy Russian co-operation. Herr yards away. Those who live and ruthlessness which he Hitler has had to turn has acquired from a long and appeasing countenance black record of German his- France. He is prepared to tory still holds sway. Now deal with the men of Vichy that methods of brute force on a much modified basis. been unmistakably His demands will be confined checked, his mind will turn to only to Alsace and Lorraine trickery and cheating to try -nothing more-and the and make his own position French colonies can just go safe. That this is the cow- on remaining purely French! taking such keen interest in the ard's way out of his difficul- The world heard a similarly ties will not stop him from worded promise in 1938 when Those workers, who must stand in November 30, at St. Peter's Church carrying it out, if he becomes Czechoslovakia was mentionconvinced that it will save ed as the limit of Nazi aspira-

AND SO IT IS today that fication that the French ports rumours of treachery, betray- must remain under German al and double-crossing within control for helping the the Axis are beginning to Fuehrer in the battle against gain ground. The effects of Britain indicates that he has the disastrous setback which not given up the idea of get-Italy has received in her ting control of the French Greek campaign and the sud- Fleet. There is a section in your tolerance. den check which has brought Vichy, led by General Hunt-Herr Hitler's own diplomatic zinger, which is definitely opdrive to, a standstill provide posed to this-will they be the reasons for this feeling able to hold their position in Europe and, in spite of the against M. Laval, Admiral fact that a great deal of Darlan and their clique? If speculation has crept into they do, Herr Hitler might these reports, there are indis- even resort to force to obtain yesterday:putable facts which show that the French warships which recourse to this deplorable are so vital to his future policy is the only alternative naval position. That would, left to Herr Hitler if he wishes nevertheless, be an extreme I Lieutenant-General Edward cisco. Dec. 12, is expected to arrive to avoid complete humilia- alternative, which he will Felix Norton, Companion of the in Hongkong on Tresday next, Dec. tion. The utter failure of take pains to avoid as long as Most | Henourable Order of the 17 and will leave the following Signor Mussolini to make possible. The two-million Bath. Companion of the Dis-morning. good his position as the French prisoners of war sup-Junior Partner of the Axis plies Herr Hitler with a very coration of the Military Cross, dary Street, while driving in Nahas obviously placed him in useful weapon to get agreethe position of being the first ment from Vichy-but, even of Herr Hitler's partners to be then, it is still to be seen how callously left to his fate. No far the Fuehrer will keep his the same, in exercise of the powers was damaged, but Mr. Heath esone realises better than Herr promise to release these men lic Revenue Protection Ordinance, Hitler the terrible risks which if, and when, Vichy agrees to 1927, do by this Order authorise will be attendant on any his terms. Betrayal has beplans he might have con-come a characteristic of the sidered for helping Signor Berlin plotter as the few Mussolini. The inefficiency friends he has left will learn allow the delivery of dutiable Superintendent to be reasonable which Il Duce has shown in to their cost.

hia own skin.

# APPEAL REGARDING

An appeal against the decision of Mr. J. Barrow, Land Officer. Northern District, regarding property at Muk Kul Tan Village, New Territories, was heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Appeal Court, yesterday.

Chen, instructed by Mr. B. C. ations; and Hobbs, and respondents were Wu For-wen and Wu Shui-ip, repre- erroneous in his finding of the sented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, facts, instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks.

Mr. Chen said that the appeal was under the New Territories Regulations of 1910, and was an appeal against the decision of Mr. Barrow, delivered on July 11, that there were three existing branches of the Wu Nam Tong Tso of which the petitioners (the respondents in the present action) are representatives of the first and fourth branches, respectively, and that the plaintiff (appellant in the present case) is the representative of the third branch, and that the three men should be registered as managers of the landed property of the Wu Nam Tong Tso at Muk of the evidence.

Kui Tau village. " CHUK PO"

be tested and set aside on the po" as evidence, and he could not

(a) That the Land Officer was could quote him authorities to perwrong in not taking full cog- mit his doing so. nisance of the "chuk po" of the appellant, showing the family tree ship, it was perfectly clear that all through 18 generations;

and grand-father of the appellant to abandon the appeal. prior to June 9. 1898, the date of

tions in Europe! The quali-

Appellant was Wu Tat-shau, who as the direct descendant of the Wu was represented by Mr. Percy Nam Tong Tso through 14 gener-

(c) That the Land Officer was

Mr. Macnamara objected to the first ground of the appeal on the ground that in the Lower Court was agreed between the three men that the "chuk po" was to drop out of the evidence and was not to be referred to again. He therefore, found it difficult to see how plaintiff could re-introduce "chuk po" into the case, and quoted authorities in support of his contention that that evidence could not be reintroduced,

Mr. Chen said that the Land Officer was wrong to ask plaintiff Sir John Latham, Australia' whether he agreed or not to have first Minister to Japan, left for the word "chuk po" dropped out Tokyo yesterday morning.

PARTIES AGREED.

The Chief Justice said that ac- presentative Committee" will cording to the records before him held today at the Peninsula Hotel Counsel sought that the decision all parties agreed not to use "chuk at 5.15 p.m.." go beyond that unless Mr. Chen

In his opinion, went on his Lord- bal. parties voluntarily agreed not to (b) That the landed property of use the family tree as evidence. at the confusion which the Wu Nam Tong Tso at Muk Kui He would, accordingly, strike out Ltd., left Hongkong on Saturday Mr. Chen then applied for leave

CORRESPONDEN(

### DUST MENACE AT NORTH POINT

To The Editor, H.K. Dally Press. have occasion to go to North Point Roof Garden of the Hongkong along King's Road must have cer- Hotel, on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 8 tainly noticed the white misty air p.m ing and Tarring Plant of the Public Works Department. The white Lingnan University, will be the hours are 6,400 per month: To in tow. mist is caused by the great amount

Built in days when there were to absorb the dust created by the crushers. There are now several modern apartment houses not 500 these house are compelled to hav their windows closed to shut out the dust. The air is simply too thick for breathing.

Will the department concerned take immediate steps to equip the plant with devices for the absorb tion of the dust, as is always done in other cities?

One work for the Protector of Labourers of the Colony, who is Snanghai. safety devices in the local factories. hard taxed. In my opinion these workers should be provided with dust-filtering masks for the benefit of their health.

As good deeds must start at home, I suggest that the Protector of Labourers look into the conditions prevailing in Governmentowned work shops.

Thanking you for the space

Yours, etc., A RESIDENT.

### PUBLIC REVENUE PROTECTION

The following Government Gazette Extraordinary was published

HONGKONG Ordinance No. 9 of 1927. (Public Revenue Protection)

tinguished Service Order, upon whom has been conferred the De-Officer Administering the Govern- than Road on Sunday night collidment of the Colony and its de- ed with the traffic "island" near pendencies and Vice-Admiral of the Alhambra Theatre. The car the Superintendent of Imports or warehouse on payment of duty and Exports, during the period of in any cases where deliveries are four months from the date of this demanded of amounts exceeding Order: (Dec 7, 1940), to refuse to the deliveries which appear to the liquors for local use from ship side deliveries in the circumstances

# Mme. En Tong-sen in conversation with Mr. W. R. Scott, Deputy Commissioner of Police, at the Valley race meeting.

SOLUTION

Artificial Standards

Of Currency

the changes advocated by Mr. D. K.

THEORY EXPLAINED

the general discussion held after

POLICE WATCHING

RICE SHOPS

he Controller of Food.

Government.

Abolition Of

# Mr. A. Brostedt, of the Canadian

National Rallways, left Hongkons on Saturday for Shanghan ...

A meeting of the Evacuation Re-

Mr. L. G. Cousins of the British-American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd. has gone on a visit to Shang-

Mr. Wallace Harper Managing Director, Wallace Harper & Co. for San Francisco

Church Hall last evening. Rear-Admiral A. M. Peters and The Chief Justice dismissed the Mrs. Peters left Hongkong for the United Kingdom, via San Franelsco, on Saturday.

> Two appeals against the ruling the Compulsory Services Tribunal were heard by the Appeal Board in the Chief Justice's Chambers yesterday afternoon.

The Government Trained Teachers' Association will hold their Sir,-Those of your readers who second annual dinner dance at the said that his solution "would in- the fishing junk and came along

> speaker at the Y's Men's Club lun- and the cost of production, divide cheon meeting at St. Francis Hotel

Mr. V. E. Ferrier will address the Hongkong Rotary Club today on Motoring Experiences in South China." At the meeting of the Club on Tuesday next, Dec. 17, Mr. D. L. Dowson will speak on "Some Thoughts of an Amateur Econo-

A usughter was born on Novemour 17, at the International Hospital, Kobe, to Joanne, wife of H.H.D. Wade, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,

The marriage took place on the very taxed vicinity of the Avenue Dubail, Shanghai, by Rev crushers, must find their breathing E Moulis, of Rose, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. Z. Dao, of Shanghan to Guy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Fay of Cannes, France

> 'the engagement is announced between Colin, son, of the late Norman Maclean and of Mrs Maclean, of St. Leonard's, Sussex, and Margaret daughter of Mi and Mrs. R. M. Ballingall, Thanghai.

### CLIPPER AGAIN DELAYED :

Pan American Airways CALI-FORNIA CLIPPER, bringing U.S. mails, dated San Francisco, Dec. 1 and 4, has again been delayed and is now expected to arrive in Hongkong on Thursday, Dec. 12, and will leave the next morning.

The PHILIPPINE CLIPPER bring U.S. mails dated San Fran-

Mr. I. E. Heath, of No. 140, Boun-

## JAPANESE COMMANDEER H.K. TRADING BOAT

### Licence And All Arms On Board Handed Over

A fishing junk arriving in Shaukiwan an hour before midnight. between Sunday and Monday had on board no fewer than 72 meu. women and children, an original crew of 40 being reinforced by 32 persons put on board off a trading boat commandeered by a Jananese trawler.

. The Japanese confiscated a junk, cargo and money to a total value of \$7,430 after halting the two junks some 10 miles south of Ping Hol.

The junk taken away in tow by the trawler was a trading vessel, To. T4240H, registered in Hong-

kong. She carried a cargo valued

WORLD PROBLEM at \$4,425. In Wing-on, master of fishing junk 1863HW, which returned to Hongkong with the 72 persons aboard, reported to the police that he left Shaukiwan on Dec. 6. He was stopped by the trawler about 11 a.m. the following day when the Japanese opened fire at him

The abolition of all artificial with machine-guns. He immediately lowered his sai standards of currency—including gold and silver-and the substitu- and the trawler came alongside, tion therefore by a new standard dozen Japanese boarding, armed tentatively known as "man hour" | with rifles, revolvers and short -removal of all restrictions on swords. They made signs to him production-and the payment of and he understood they wanted fixed minimum salary of \$100 per his licence and all arms and ammonth to every adult-were among munition on board.

HANDED OVER Paul during the course of a very He gave this over " havin interesting talk, entitled "Difficul- three rifles, three muskets, a reties of the Modern world, and a volver and 350 rounds of am solution," given to members of St. munition. The Japanese also took Andrew's Club, at the St. Andrew's \$30 from him and \$300 they found in a box in one of the cabins.

Mr. Paul, who was introduced. The trawler then steamed away by Mr. Henry Kew, stated that the in the direction of Sam Mun Kwan cause of war-whether in Europe but after some 20 minutes changed or in China-was mainly economic. its course, heading in a S. S. E. It was not a question of differences direction, toward the trading junk in birth, or creed but of economical that hove into sight. After opencontrol. Capitalism is doomed, ing fire on this junk, the trawler There must be state socialism or went alongside it and remained else civilisation itself will be doom in this position about half-an

The Japanese proceeded to tow Explaining his theory, Mr. Paul the trading junk in the direction volve the computation of cost on side a second time. Thirty-two the basis of working hours. Pre- men were transferred on to his suming that the population is junk, when the trawler again put 100-40 men and 40 women with 20 on steam, proceeding toward Sam Dr. Li Ying-lam, Chancellor of children-and the total working Mun Kwan with the trading junk

ANOTHER REPORT

\$10,000 (salary for the 100 persons) Hui Ming-cheung, master on Thursday. His subject will be by 6,400 (working hours). The trading junk T4240H, who has also having an area of 31,000 square 'A Trip to the north of Kwang- cost, or price factor, would be 1.5 made a report of the incident to feet and with an upset price of The cost of any article would then the police, stated that he left \$12,400 (or 40 cents per square be arrived at by multiplying the Luk Fong for Hongkong on Dec. 100t). number of working hours neces- 6. He had 10 other men in his sary to produce that article by the crew and there were 21 passengers sale were that property valued at and cargo owners on board.

of the World where the various at \$900, and two crates of Reese, thereon. standards of hours-calculated on valued at \$1,000. the standard of living of each Two Japanese boarded his junk

In this Utopia there would be different holds. He was called up minutes the upset price was raised provision for private companies in on deck to steer and later all on by \$6,200; to \$23,100 within 15 the present sense of the term, board were transferred on to fish- minutes; and was finally knocked There might be private enterprises ing junk 1863HW. The junk he lost was valued at square foot) after 16 minutes. but all would be under state super-

\$2,000 and he lost also cargo and The speaker was thanked by Mr. arms to a stotal value in all of Kok Sang elder brother of Chang A. C. Jeffreys at the conclusion of \$8,725.

### R. SCOTS GOING TO KOWLOON

The 2nd Batt: The Royal Scots The Police are keeping a vigilant will move into Nanking Barracks, eye on rice shops to ensure strict Shamshulpo, in the near future. adherence to the prices fixed by The present occupiers, the 1st Batt. The Middlesex Regiment will The retailers are now charging move into Murray Barracks (at that the importers are quoting present occupied by the Royal such prices as would not permit of Scots) and will take over the their selling at the prices fixed by | various stations occupied by that

### STRAINED AXIS RELATIONS IN SHANGHAI?

For the past several months, local Germans and Italians have met together at the German School in Great Western Road, Shanghal, every Thursday night. On the night of Nov. 28, however, reports the North China Daily News, only Germans were present Ap. parently, invitations were not sent to Italians.

It was also learned on Nov. 28 that the Italian flag painted on the side of the s.s. Conte Verde, the large Italian passenger boat which sought refuge in Shanghai when Italy declared war on Great Britain and France, was being painted out on Nov. 28.

### FAITH IN FUTURE OF COLONY

BRISK BIDDING AT LAND SALE

Faith in the future of the Colony was demonstrated at the sale of Crown Land which took place at the Public Works Department yesterday afternoon when, within five minutes of the commencement of the sale, the upset price was raised by \$1,100 in bids of \$100 ecchief, and the comment of the comm

The land in question was I. L. of 6076, situated at Blue Pool Road.

Two of the conditions of the not less than \$30,000 is to be built Referring to the import and ex- The cargo he carried consisted within 24 months after the sale; port trade, the speaker advocated of 62 pigs, valued at \$2,400, 80 and that only European style rethe establishing of a Central Bank caskets of preserved plums, valued sidences or a school is to be built

EXCEEDINGLY BRISK

Bidding was exceedingly brisk, country—could be cleared yearly. and ordered all on board into so much so that within ten down at 323,800 (over 76 cents per The purchaser was Mr. Chang

> Kok Yau, of No. 78, Morrison Hill Road, who was represented at the auction by Mr. Chang Chuak Fan. Mr. B. H. C. Hallowes, Asst. Supt. of Surveys, conducted the sale.

### FIRST OF ITS KIND

Speech Competition At University A speech competition, the first

of its kind in the University, was held last night in the Tang Chi Ngong building under the sponsorship of the Arts' Association. Mr. Chu Da-chien, who spoke against the subject, "That demo-

cracy is not the best form of Government," came first among eight contestants. Mr. Leslie Sung who dwelt on the subject, "That it is better to live to oneself than to participate in public affairs," was second, while special commendations were given to Mr. Luke Lim and Mr. Yu Shuk-siu, who spoke on the same subject. "That religion is necessary for a man."

Other contestants were Messrs. Luk Mang-hey, Oswald V. Cheung, Waiter Duffield and W. I. Choa. Prof. R. K. M Simpson, the Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., and Mr. George She were the judges.

Prizes were awarded by Mrs. The contest was attended by a

fairly large gathering. Mr. H. Mc-Kenzie, Arts Faculty member, who is President of the Association. was present.

Refreshments were served later



Lieut. Reginald Bertram Wood, of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, with his bride, formerly Miss Isabella Joan Seath, leaving St. John's Cathedral under an archway of swords after their marriage yesterday afternoon. The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson officiated and the bestman was Lt. D. G. Wilson, H.K.N.V.F. The reception was held at the Talkoo Recreation Club. (King's Studio)

JUICE CORDIAL

### ARTIFICIAL

### SIDELIGHTS OF BRITAINS WAR EFFORTS



The question of what to do with old razor blades has been solved in Bristol. The solution of the problem aids the nation's scrap, metal collection campaign.

### HELLENIC TRADER DETAINED

the local agent, Mr. Dwight Hill, from the master of the Hellenic mit them travel within the Em- privileges of peace as they share to the French troops in Syria and Trader," the vessel is still being pire. detained by the Japanese in Hol- If that were done, hundreds of "Is there any reason why we feat and infamy all Free France

satisfactory at present there always" the possibility that the plates damaged when the vessel went aground on Friday might widen.

The "Hellenic Trader formerly sailed under the Greek flag but was sold to American interests in October when it was transferred to the Panama flag. She is valued at £50,000.

No reply has been received by British soldiers, sailors and airthe Panama Consul to his protests, men were carried shoulder-high lodged with the Japanese-Consul- through the streets by enthusias- Albania had been liberated from General, in connexion with the tic Athenians. detention of the vessel. .

### JAPAN'S **FOREIGN POLICY**

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Mr. Matsuoka said the ultimate aim of Japan was to sound understuding with the Netherlands East Indies and the neighbouring countries, mentioning Slam, Burms Malaya, etc.

### IMMEDIATE CONCERN

The Foreign Minister said that the possibility of United States warships using Singapore would be the immediate concern to Japan, but stressed that no such eventuality is at present in view. He declared that the Nanking Treaty | The latest propaganda about did not close the door of peace Greece by the Rome Radio with Chungking, but added that is ingenious, the broadcast such a peace is "a little far away." says that the Greek forces Any blow struck at there helps to have not succeeded in break-I the Allied victory—and nothing

Chungking was deplored as "pro- ing the Italian lines longing our troubles" but Mr. that the Greek advance had spent lian people more than the sudden Matsuoka sees no chance of modi- itself without gaining decisive refying the China policy to please, suits. The broadcast added lamethe United States, because "we be- ly, that there may be a few enlieve we are doing the right thing." counters in which the Italians will 'Mr. Matsucka concluded by not take the initiative. asking if anyone could tell him whether the United States is drifting to war. That is an important question, for thereon hangs the fate of humanity."

### THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yesterday was 70 and the minimum 65 compared with 75 and 63 on Sunday. Total rainfall since January 1 is 117.59 inches against an average of 84.41.

The Royal Observatory report what-sort of questions are being states:-

The anticyclone has weakened considerably and now exists as a wedge of high pressure over Man- announced, the Italian High Com-. ing north-east.

### EMPIRE BARRIERS TO TRAVEL & SETTLEMENT

## T.U.C. Chairman Advocates Formation Of Special Trust

LONDON, DEC. 9 (BRITISH WIRELESS)-TT SHOULD BE SOLEMN RESOLVE BY THE HOME AND DOMINION GOVERN-MENTS that when peace comes they will no longer allow the Empire to be a closed book to the bulk of its people but will do all h their power to cheapen, not only ocean travel between different parts of the Empire but to afford special facilities to Empire travellers after they have set foot in the Home country or in the Dominions," said Mr. George Gibson, Chairman of the Trades Union Congress, in a broadcast talk last night,

motor bus has done for rural com- minions in the fiesh. munities, what the big caterer has EXCHANGE OF WORKERS.

would dike to see an Imperial tra- operate whether the Bursar was a vel trust which would build or have bus driver, engineer or textile converted a few liners specially operative.

LENGTH OF HOLIDAY

ready encouraged grants of an months. nual holidays with pay and Gov-

slight self-denial for one of two ficial barriers to Empire travel and against the enemy.

The Greek Government had

now published a White Book

with proofs that Italy's attack

was planned as far back as

It revealed that acts of war were

committed by the Italians even

before the torpedoeing of the

On July 12, the book reveals, an

auxiliary cruiser, two destroyers

and two submarines were bombed.

Two secret Italian documents.

dated six days before the ultima-

tum was given, are stated to have

contained instructions for the

Greek frontier guards to be anni-

hilated six days before the attack.

It is evident from this book that

the Greek Government kept this

knowledge secret in order not to

excite public opinion. This shows

how determine the Greek Govern-

ment was to maintain strict

INGENIOUS PROPAGANDA

A report from Athens re-

ferring to the recent resigna-

tions in Italy says they have

increased the general disquiet

The Rome Radio denies this and

Nevertheless, adds, the London

The MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

message, this is the view generally

put forward in the world press.

alive to his own danger. He knows

whispered among the Italian peo-

Since the resignations have been

says that the story is being spread

by foreign agencies and is com-

in the country.

pletely false

neutrality.

Greek cruiser. Helene in August. Reuter.

April last year.

"Indeed, what I desire to see is money sufficient to enable them to the setting up of a body that will accomplish the dream of their do for Empire travel what the lives seeing relatives in the Do-

done for the cake trade, what Mr. Gibson added: "I would like cheap excursion could do in peace- further, and in conjunction with raider in the region of Samboromtime for railway travel, and under the scheme, to initiate a system of bon Bay off the coast of Argentine the plan I visualise a steady ebb industrial scholarships which would near the mouth of the River Plate. and flow of holida, makers be- enable British and Dominion worktween the Dominions and the ers to exchange places for a period Mother country with a constant of say six twelve months on lines strengthening of the bonds of Em- similar to that which has been so successful in the interchange of Mr. Gibson explained that he teachers and the welcome would

planned for the purpose of convey- "Most important of all I would ing passengers between the Mother like to see an inter-Empire childcountry and the Dominions at a ren's scholarship scheme established, that boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16 could exchanged against the German armed forces Regarding the length of time re- with their counterparts in South states a London message. quired for such holidays Mr. Gib- Africa, Canada or the other Do-

UNIFYING EMPIRE

years accumulate both time and Empire settlement?" he concluded. "France rejects collaboration

NOW LIBERATED

GREAT SERVICES

It has long been clear the state

of Italian morale is one of the

softest spots in the Axis armour.

"purge" among the leaders whom

Greek victories which had

themselves dispirited a people

who were taken too far unwill-

The purve shows how anxious

It is the direct result of the

and could have disheartened the Ita-

ingly.

respondent.

they respected.

pleted, its retreat.

Greek Troops Continue

Advance Into Albania

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### IN SEARCH OF ENEMY RAIDER

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 9 (Renter) -A number of British warships are reported to be searching for the enemy raider which came into battle with HMS Carnaryon Castle.

A German freighter which recently left Tampico but returned to the port is reported to have set herself on fire yesterday, when she encountered a British warship. She is stated to be the supply ship for the German raider in South Atlantic

MAY ESTABLISH CONTACT

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 9 (Reuter) ...It is rumcared here that the British cruiser H.M.S. Enterprise may establish contact with the German

### French Wine Merchant Executed

A French wine merchant was executed in Paris Jesterday for permitting an act of violence

The message adds that in Lyons, son said: "Government has al-, minions for periods of six or twelve over 1.100 arrests have taken place since July last

A German statement referring ernment ought to make possible . "Fina'ly, I want to see members to Alsace said "Alsace belongs for people to forfeit their annual of the great Empire family drawn to Germany by blood and culture." According to a wire received by holidays for one or two years to closer and closer together, each General de Gaule. Leader of the accumulate sufficient time to per- equally sharing the benefits and Free Prench Forces, in a broadcast the trials and tribulations of war North Africa said: "In spite of dethousands of our people could by should continue to to erate arti- is once more uniting secretly

with Germany."

### HITLER-LAVAL MEETING OFF

#### Blow To Scheme For Berlin-Paris Axis One-quarter of the people of

LONDON, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-The Italian rule, states the London Berlin announcement that M message. The Italian communique Laval's visit to the German capital admits the capture of Argyrocas- will not take place was not untron by the Greeks and states that expected. Over a week ago it was the 11th Italian Army has com- reported that Marshal Petain had stopped the plans for the visit on The Italians put up a desperate the ground that Laval could resistance in an attempt to check only agree to concessions to which the threat on Lin and the road Petain and the rest of the Cabinet

running west to Elbasan, says could not. The London Sunday Times yes-Equally flerce fighting took place terday discussed the report that on the heights on a line from Lin Hitler was toying with the idea of to Rashtan, the capture of which getting France's support in place would throw the road to Kukush of Italy's, and says that it is clear and Elbasan open to the Greek that in his negotiations with Laval. Hitler toyed with the idea The main bodies of the Italian of getting France as a partner in forces seem to be still retiring on Italy's place.

Up to a point, Italy's failure is Laval's opportunity-but Laval's LONDON, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-The ! opportunity does not go beyond a Great services Greece is rendering certain point, because French faith the Allied cause are shown in Britain is steadily recovering clearlier than ever in the changes and neither France nor Italy are the Italian High Command, likely to be impressed at Hitler says THE TIMES diplomatic cor- again employed in a game of double-crossing.

### **PASSENGERS**

### DEPARTURES FROM THE COLONY

The following passengers left

Hongkong on Saturday:-Mr. W. P. Alexander, Mr. A. Armstrong, Miss Claire Azadian Dr. Bernardo Battz B, Mr. A. Brostedt, Mr. W. D. Brewer, Mr. John B. Botelho, Mrs. H. G. Burke, Miss quickly as possible. The Greeks P. R. Burke, Mr. W. H. Barton, Mr. may soon find greater forces L. Bistis, Mr. Manuel Cuadros, Mr. against them in their magnificent L. G. Cousins, Mr. F. E. Dewar, Mr. fight. They have opened up Francois d'Hardivilliers, Mr. Joseph prospects for the allies which Fistere, J. Mr. U. G. Frondorf, Mr. seemed impossible a few months D. P. Gibbons, Mr. J. G. Garlow. ago. They now look forward to Mr. Max Haefell, Mr. Wallace Harholding what they have gained per, Mr. H. W. Muches, Mr. T. A. O'Brien, Mr. J. J. Ollotti, Mr. and and exploiting it with the increassays: "Signor Mussolini is now ing co-operation of British forces Mrs. A. M. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phipps, Mr. Kenneth K. Rounds,

Mr. J. Rasslek, Mr. P. Russetos. TOKYO, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-Lieu- Mr. E. S. Savage, Mr. R. H. Steventenant-General Shigeru Sawada, son, Mr. J. Souza, Mr. and Mrs. R. formerly Vice-Minister of War, has L. Simkin, Miss D. E. Simkin, Miss been appointed Supreme Comman- M. R. Simkin, Mr. S. S. Stashak churia and the Sea of Japan; the mand has been further weakened der of Japanese forces in the Mr. E. S. Spalding, Mr. A. H. Terry. depression is situated in the by the death of two Generals in Shanghai area succeeding Lieut - Mrs. Buth C. Thomson Matr. Alan Pacific to the east of Hokkaido, a plane crash. Both of them are General Susumu Fujita, it has been C. Thomson, Miss Marjorie Thomand a typhoon or depression to the stated to have been members of announced by the High Command son, Matr. Robt. Thomson, Mr. Y. south-east of Guam probably mov- the Italian delegation to the of the Japanese Expeditionary R. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. French armistice negotiations: Force in Central China Wilke, Mr. A. H. Hill.

# TO PLUNDER, SLAUGHTER AND STEAL: BIG PETROL DUMP

## WHAT HITLER HAS DONE TO EUROPE

### Picture Of Organised Pillage

"If Herr Hitler were to win this war, the world will be put back a thousand years. . . . To plunder, to slaughter, to steal—these are the things they (the Nazis) call Empire. . . . In preparing the Germans for this war Herr Hitler did his work well. He makes them say in his Mein Kampf': 'We wish to have no other god but Germany'."

The above are a few of the, The speaker declared that the quotations given by the di- book that The Times had pubplomatic correspondent of lished-"Europe Under the Nazi were visible 50 miles away. THE TIMES, when he broad- information which had come to cast from London yesterday them day by day, sometime secretgiving a review of a book pub- ly, sometimes in code. This inlished recently by that news- formation had been carefully paper on conditions in Nazi checked and gradually a picture occupied Europe.

TO FIGHT ON The speaker referred to the fact that in Britain today one met many people from European countries who had come there to seek refuge from the evils of the Nazi regime. All these people had come there with but one thought-TO

FIGHT ON. "Talk to them," said the speaker, "and you will get an idea of what Herr Hitler has done to Europe. There is hardly one of them who does not remember a special act of cruelty-a father shot, a sister driven out of her home, a brother in a concentration CAMP."

Heel"-had been compiled from had been obtained of what was like inside each country now under German control.

A DREADFUL PICTURE "It is a dreadful picture," went on the speaker, 'It shows that the German plan was a tale organised pillage,"

conditions in Poland as revealed on Nov. 22 only one escaped from by the evidence obtained for this the British fighters. book, "We almost forget," he said, "that 24,000 of them have been shot by the Germans. Only last 60 miles from Burs. Four of the week the Germans announced that crew were captured but the fifth they were going to be harsher with them in the future. Professors, bankers, and teachers have been shot or dragged off to concentra-

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# SET ABLAZE

CAIRO Dec. 9 (Reuter)-The heavy R.A.F. night bombing attackon Castel Benito, a town in Tripoli, was described in a special R.A.F. communique issued here last night which states that many bombs, including incendiaries, were dropped from low altitudes.

Hits are claimed on all five acrodromes, two of which were set on fire. Tremendous explosions followed. Petrol and bomb dumps, the administrative offices and the quarters all received hits.

Large fires were started among the buildings north-west of the aerodrome. A column of black smoke from the petrol dump fire rose 2,000 feet at least. The fires

### AIRCHAFT DESTROYED

Eight aircraft dispersed in the aerodrome and near the hangars were destroyed and many more damaged by incendiaries. Machine-gunning was carried out from as low as 250 feet.

The attack appeared to have been a complete surprise and all the aircraft returned safely

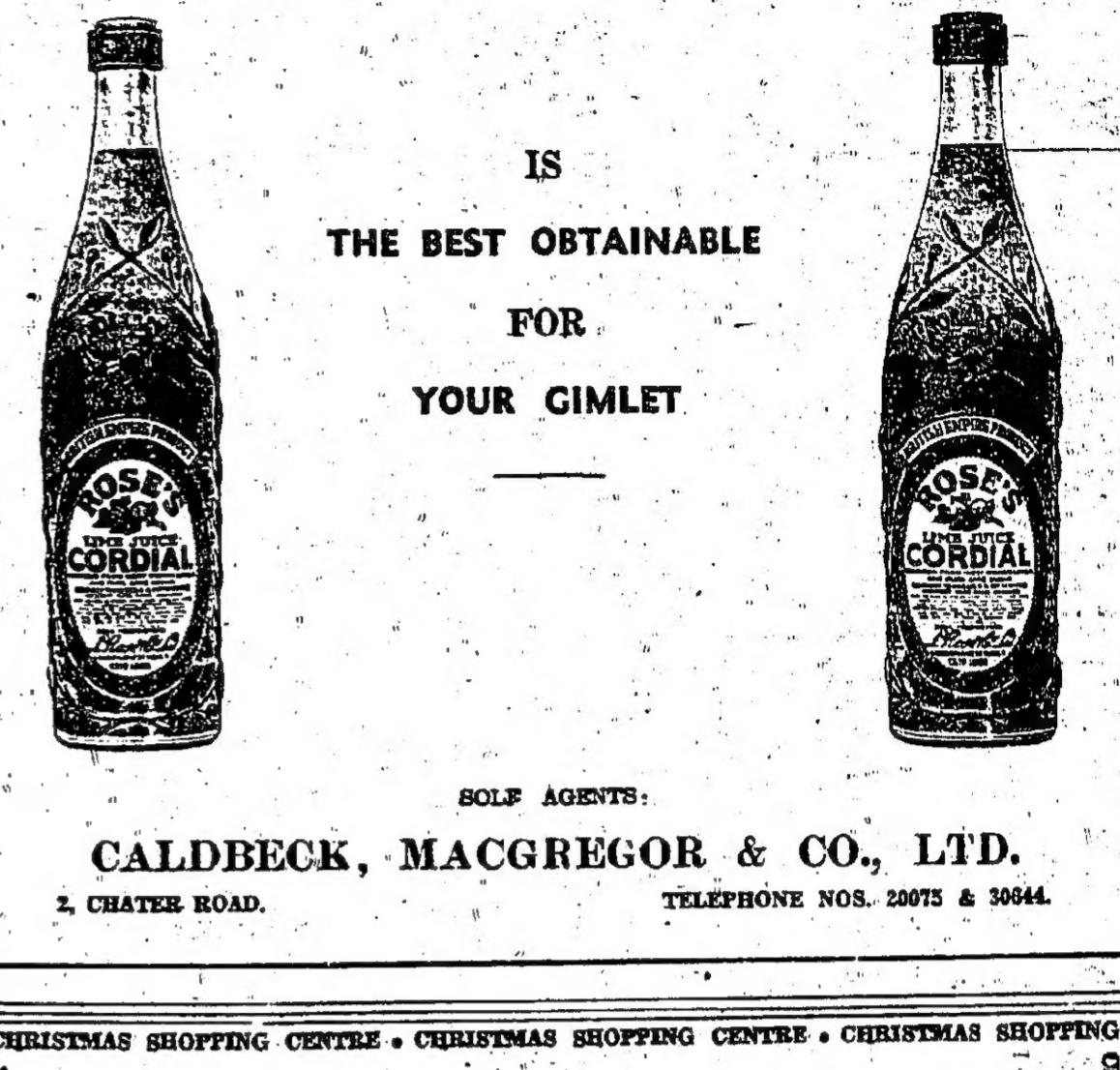
ENEMY RAID

## It is now confirmed that of

the three Italian bombers which The speaker next commented on attempted to raid Bura in Kenya

One of the bombers, it is now established made a forced landing was killed. The second bomber. was shot down in flames.

Various reconnaissance flights were carried out over enemy territory on all fronts.



LIME



# ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

### AT CENTRAL

IMPERSONATOR. GAOLED Stating that he was working together " with Chief inspector Murphy, a man, means of this false pretence, trict watchman.

..This was revealed yesterday when Chan Kam-wan, 23, unemployed, was charged before Mr. G.T. Lowry with impersonating a Police officer, at Lockhart Road on Saturday, with the purpose of searching Wan Ngau. Chan was additionally charged with obtain- doubt. ing an overcoat by pretending that he was postman No. 82, on Dec. 4.

the street and said he was a "policeman and wanted to search complainant.

On further inquiries being made it was found out that at about 9.50 p.m. detendant went up to district watchman No. 85 and told him that he was working with Chang Tai, 29, were charged before C.D.I. Murphy and, as the weather Mr. Barnett yesterday with unwas cold, asked him to lend him lawful possession of three trees,

his overcost. Sgt. Bentley, added that de- Sunday. fendant was formerly a constable i in" Chinese territory and also to six weeks and second defendused to be a watchman at Prince's ant, who had one previous con-Building but lost his job owing

to negligence. Sentence of one, month's imprisonment on each count, the sentences to run concurrently was

#### imposed. ALLEGED THIEF REMANDED

Ho Lan. 26; married woman, was charged before Mr. Lowry vesterday with stealing a jewellery box containing \$411 and a gold bangle, valued at \$109.80 from No. 119 Lockhart "Road, second three months' and, for breach of

floor, on Thursday. Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison said that the defendant was employed by the complainant, Chan Kangkwan. 31. married woman, to ALLEGED ROBBER IN HOSPITAL sweep the floor of the above address. On that day, during com-

Inquiries were made and de-West Point The bangle had been

Was recovered.

#### Ho was remanded for 24 hours for her husband to be called. JUVENILE CANED

"Charged before Mr. Lowry yesterday in the Juvenile Court with West on Nov. 28. stealing from No. 96 Shaukiwan Road, ground floor, on Dec. 5. money and articles to the total value of \$116, a 16-year-old boy was given 12 strokes of the cane and also bound over for six

### months to be of good behaviour.

LARCENY FROM SINCERE'S Pleading guilty before Mr. Lowry yesterday to a charge of stealing one tin of three tennis balls. valued at \$3.45, from the Sincere Company on Sunday, Kwok Kwan, induce him to become a member fore Mr S. F. Balfour yesterday 23. unemployed cook boy, was of an unlawful society, the Sup with the larceny of the wooden bound over in the sum of \$10 to be of good behaviour for six!

#### months. ARMS IN SHAUKIWAN ...

Charged with unlawful possession of arms, Yip Yun, 25, apprentice fitter, and Liu Kwong, 25, unemployed electrician, appeared before Mr. Lowry yesterday when they were discharged

They were alleged to have in their possession a revolver. five rounds of ammunition and a knife at an unnumbered house above Cheung Lok Theatre, Shaukiwan yesterday for possession of on Nov. 19 without a licence.

Det. Sub-Insp. W. N. Darkin loo Road, near York Road. prosecuted. Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, appearing for both defendants, pleaded not guilty

19 at 11 p.m. a police party led by Divisional Inspector W. A. Rus- day. sell, raided the house in question. When they entered they saw the two defendants lying on a bed. Underneath the bed was a pillow, in which a loaded revolver was friend. Continuing the search, a knife was found in a drawer near

the wall Insp. Darkin added that the revolver had not been used for a number of years and was not ser-

Both defedants, who gave evidence, denied any knowledge of the revolver. First defendant said that he had lived with second defendant at the house for two 151 attached to the G. P. O. Kow-

mitted that the knife was his. defendant, but said that he had out permission or excuse. never seen him use it for any violent or harmful purpose.

tained an overcoat from a dia- trical department of the Taikoo Sai Yeung Choi Street on Nov. 27. for four years. He added that he Yee Street and stamped Nov. 22. was satisfied with the work and After evidence given by Mr. character of the latter.

should be given the benefit of the was committed to the Criminal

### MURDER CHARGE

Hearing was fixed for Dec. 18 by Det,-Sgt. J. Bentley said that Mr. K. M. A. Barnett yesterday of at about 12 p.m. on Saturday de- the case in which an unemployed fendant stopped complainant in Chinase. Wu Leung. 24. "was charged with the murder of Lo Kiu. 20. married woman, at No. Sheung Fong Lane, on Nov. 23. Det. Sub Insp. R. Cunningham

### TREE CUTTERS GAOLED

Two women, Tang Tai, 39, and valued at \$35, at Shaukiwan on

First defendant was sentenced viction, was sentenced to two months.

Appearing on a similar offence. Leung Yam, odd coolie, was sentenced to a total of four months' imprisonment. Defendant was charged with the possession of two live trees, valued at \$10.

Shaukiwan, It was stated in Court that defendant was bound over recently for the same offence. On the present charge Leung was given his bond, defendant was given an

additional month Sgt. Kiloch prosecuted in both

Three of the four men charged with the alleged robbery of

remand yesterday. were Cheung Wai-ko, 33, um- defendant was arrested. employed, Chui Ching-hin.

unemployed. coolie, they were charged with service. robbing Li Sau-cun of a handbag containing \$51, a compact and

one notebook at Queen's Road Insp. F. D. B. Tuckett said Chan was in hospital and asked for a remand of seven days. The ap-

### plication was granted.

UNLAWFUL SOCIETY Charged on counts of threatening and being a member of an unlawful society, Au Tim, alias Wan victed on both counts by Mr. Bar- Village, Sai Kung. nett yesterday.

a member of the Sup Pat Yau

Defendant was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonmet.

### Det.-Sgt. R. MacVey prosecuted

AT KOWLOON

CAMERA IN PROTECTED AREA A pllot of the Eurasia Airways Company, Chan Wong-ka, 28, was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth

The wife of the defendant who appeared on behalf of defendant stated that accused was away Insp. Darkin said that on Nov. I from the Colony on an official

camera in a protected area, Water-

Sgt. Whitley asked for a remand of 24 hours for the film to be

### developed which was granted.

REVOLVERS CONFISCATED An application by Det. Sgt. Morrison for the confiscation of three damaged revolvers and 15 rounds of ammunition, found in grounds of the Diocesan Boys' School on Saturday morning, was granted by Mr. Himsworth yester-

POSTMAN COMMITTED Lam Chung 25, postman No. years. The house was not locked loon, who had been fined \$10 for

their absence. He ad breach of Post Office regulations, appeared again before Major A. N Second defendant confirmed Macfadyen yesterday on a charge that the knife belonged to first of possession of two letters with

Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser said that in a raid carried out by himself Liu Chung, No. I in the elec- and a Chinese detective at No. 57, Dock, called by the defence, said two letters were found in a paper that he had known first defend- box on top of a wardrobe. The ant for over a year while second letters were addressed to No. 4, defendant had worked under him Essex Crescent and No. 149, Sai

D. C. W. Fitches, of the G. P. O. Mr. Russ submitted that accused and Kong Hing, the defendant In his defence, the accused said

### two letters with other letters.

that on the morning in question

he was busy and mixed up the

17TH CONVICTION Capt. R. S. Bonney, of No. 146, Argyle Street, appeared as complainant before Mr. Himsworth yesterday when Wong Kam-yau, 39, was charged with larceny of a canvas car cover from his garage.

on Sunday. Sgt. Gordon said that the defendant was arrested by the cook

The defendant, who had 16 previous convictions of larceny and is now under Police supervision, was sentenced to six months' hard

### TRANSPORTING RICE

.Fu To wah 60, owner of junk No. T1002H, was charged before Himsworth yesterday with moving 120 bags of rice in the harbur without a licence from the Controller of Trade. Admitting tha he intended to transport the rice to Tsun Wan, the defendant

### CUT WATER PIPES

Sentence of three months' and six weeks' hard labour were imposed by Major Macfadyen yesterday on Lee Yau; 22, for damaging waterworks at King's Park by cutting lead pipes leading to the reservoir, and for breach of an ex-

plusion order. It was stated that the defend plainant's ubsence, defendant stole woman were discharged when they ant was seen cutting the lead the box from the bed and disap appeared before Mr. Barnett on pipes by a foreman of the waterworks. Other instruments were The three accused discharged found on the ground when the

The prosecutor asked his Worsold by defendant and only \$310 unemployed, and Lai Chan-mei, 31, ship to take a serious view for the accused might have cut through Together with Chan Kwan, 23, the pipes and disrupted the water

The accused will be expelled.

### D. O. SOUTH

ROBBED BENEFACTOR

Lau Wai, 33, and his elder brother snowed their gratitude to Ng Ngan, Chinese female, who put them up free of charge," by robbing her of one, wooden box containing \$58 in Hongkong cur-Tam-tin, 23, unemployed, was con- rency, on Dec., 4, at Ha Yeung

According to Sgt. Roberts, offi-Au was charged with threaten- cer-in-charge of Sai Kung Police ing to assault Chan Chun-man to Station, who charged Lau Wai be-Pat Yau Society, and with being box and its contents, derendant bound and gagged the woman and his elder brother. The reason for his binding his brother was show that it was not an inside job. When it came to a division of the spoils, accused received only \$1, which made him want to

> "best up" his elder brother. month's hard labour, ordered to pay \$60 as compensation to behaviour for two years.

### DIVAN KEEPER FINED

Pleading guilty to both charges of possession of non-Government opium and of keeping an opium divan at an un numbered house at Tai San Back Street, first floor, Cheung Chau, on Dec. 8. Tang Tai, 30, was fined \$50, three weeks' hard labour on the first count, and \$16, or one week hard labour, on the second, by Mr. S. F Balfour yesterday.

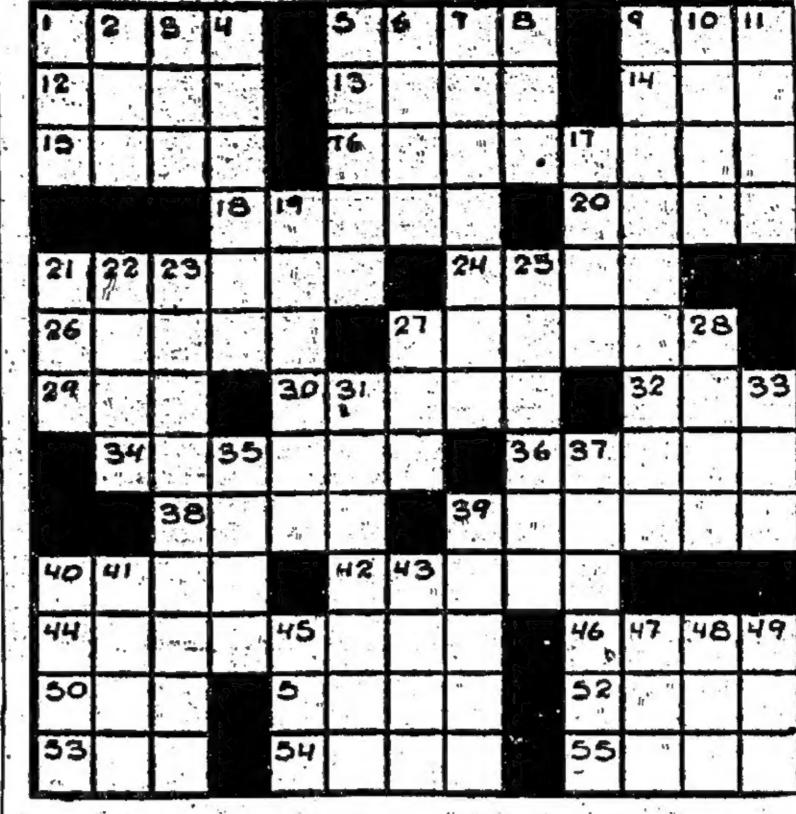
#### Sgt. Whitcroft prosecuted. BAIL ESTREATED

charge of keeping the first floor Reservation.

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## Devastations In Yamchow, Fongshing Described

The widespress devestations in Tamchow, Fongshing and their neighbouring districts on the west Ewangtung coast as a result of about one year's Japanese military occupation were described in a report from Suikal in the local Takungpao.

Following their occupation of Yamchow in November last year, the report said, the Japanese immediately embarked upon their work of systematic destruction of the city. The nursery, the District Primary, The bricks derived from the

On the defendant pleading | School for Ciris, the District Court dismantled houses were used by guilty, he was sentenced to one and more than 100 residences in the Japanese to pave the highways the east area were completely around Yamchow destroyed by the the dismantled, while over 1,000 Chinese. About 50 Chinese il of complainant, or, in default, two houses in other parts of the city the Yamchow-Fongshing highway months' hard labour to run con- either had their rooftops torn were thus paved. secutively to the first sentence, down or their windows and doors He was also ordered to sign a bond taken away. Only one or two per fields at Pakuk, in the Yamchow in the sum of \$100 to be of good cent of the buildings there remain. suburbs, were converted into an ed intact

> of No. 80, Tal San Street, as brothel on Dec. 8.

premises were raided at 8 p.m. on Dec. 8. when five Chinese females, who admitted being prostitutes, and nine Chinese males were found on the premises. The accused admitted being the principal tenant

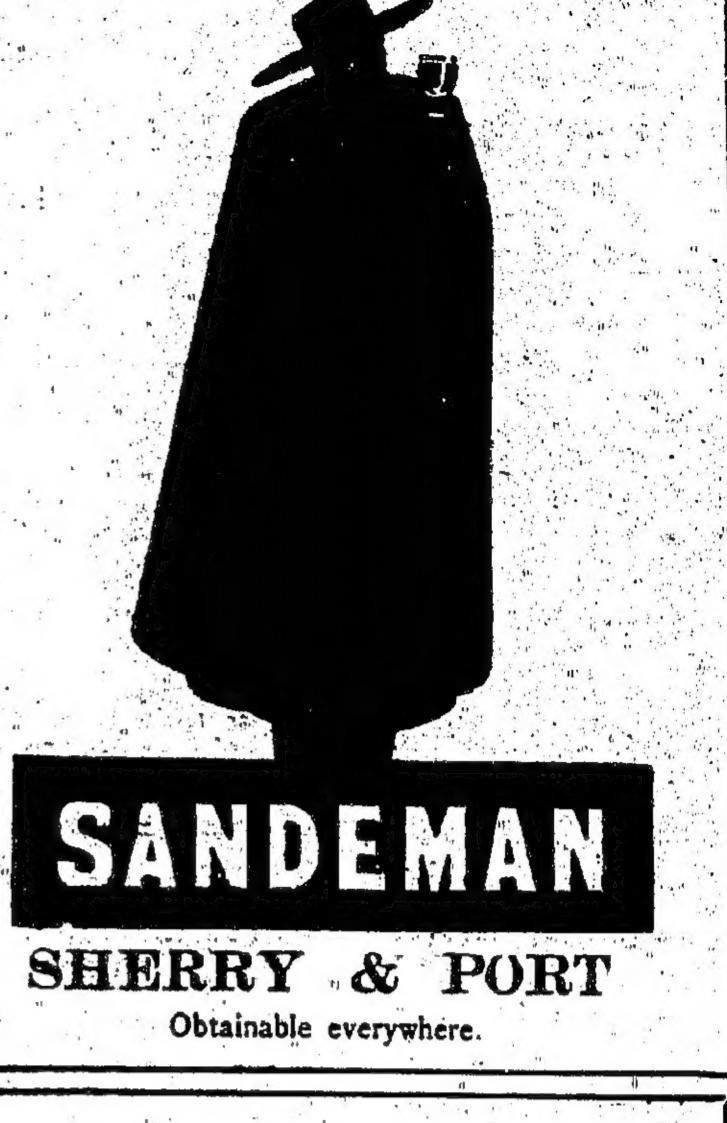
Yip Cheung 67; unemployed, was cautioned when he pleaded guilty. failed to appear before Mr. S. F. breaking off branches of a tree hospital and a crematory.

Several hundred mow of paddy airfield, which according to natives there, accommodated as many as 50 planes at one time. MADE BARREN

Cultivation was strictly forbid- tracks still remain. den several it around the sirfield and 400 mow of farmland has been made barren.

Few people who had evacuated view of its strategic position; returned to Yamchow after its fall The Japanese designated one street for residence and marked off Yamchow last month, the Japanese an area about five il from the city subjected Fongshing to ruthless air as market place, where opium dens raids for three consecutive days and gambling houses were estab- on November 15, 16 and 17. There lished to demoralise the Chinese. Tam Fong, 42, widow, had her before Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday. Yumchow citizen: Liu Yung fu, ese dumped a total of 500 bombs: bail of \$30 estreated when she to the charge of unlawfully was converted into a military Only two hospitals and seven Balfour, vesterday, to answer the on Dec. 8, at the Chaing Chau | Kamkaitong, about 30 miles from damages. The rest including the restingled according to Wang

Yamchow near the coast, served as district government headquarters Ching wel's Central Press Service



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between Yamchow and Nanning. duced to a shambles. There, a light railway and several wharves were built. The rails were flood earlier last month with many torn away by the Japanese during houses and crops in the suburbs their recent withdrawal, but the swept away. The Japanese bomb-

The Japanese did not occupy According to the prosecution, the with the result that between 300 Fongshing following their landing there last year but were stationed at Mouling, near Fongshing, in

RUTHLESS RAIDS Prior to their withdrawal from were only a little more than 600 The residence of a prominent houses in the town, but the Japanhouses escaped with minor

Japanese transportation centre, and the power plant were all re-

The town had suffered a serious ings have added to the town fur-

ther misery and desolation. Mouling, with a population or about 300, now also lies in ruins. The Japanese set fire to all houses there prior to their withdrawal

### JAPANESE EN YOY TO NANKING REGIME

SHANGHAL Dec 9 (Reuter) Mr. Kumataro Honda, the ex-Japanese Ambassador to Germany was appointed Ambacsador to Nanking regime in succession to General Nobuyuki Abe who had

# Finance and Commerce

commodities and their prices ac-

policy also facilitates the absorp-

tion of capital by the Government

financing reconstruction projects.

The Report concludes with the

QUOTATIONS

Bellers

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## PROGRESS IN FUKIEN COMMENDED

Reforms in administration, enlistment of young men for civil service, and enforcement of trade control policy are the outstanding features in Fukien, according to the findings made by the Political Inspection Party organized by the Administrative Department of the Executive Yuan, which toured Fukien and several other provinces last July. The findings were made public by the Fuklen Provincial Government yesterday.

SHARE

MONDAY

9 DEC.

Banks

Do. (Col. Reg.) .....

Do. (Lon. Reg.) ....

Chartered Banks .....

Mercantile Bks. "A"

Mercantile Hkm. "C"

Bank of East Asia ....

Insurances

Canton Insurances.....

Union Insurances .....

Underwriters .....

Shipping

Indo Chinas (Pref.) ...

Indo-Chinas (Def.) ....

Waterboats ".....

Docks. Wharves,

Godowns, etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves ...

H.K. Docks (Old)....

H.K. Docks [New] .....

+Shanghai Docks.....

Kailans

12 cts. Hong Kong Mines .....

Mining

Lands. Hotels and

H.K. & S. Hotels.....

Do. 4% Debentures ...

H.R. Realties .....

Humphreys .....

Cotton Mills

Zoong Sings (S.)..... Wing On Textiles (8.,

Public Utilities

Peak Trams (old)....

Y'mati Ferries .....

China Lights (O).....

Macao Electrica (Old

Macao Electrics (News

Sandakan Lights.....

B'pore Tractions (Ord.

\$14.90 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) 8.

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Industrials

H.K. Gort. Louis

(1934) ....

4% Loan .....

31% . (1940) ....

Dairy Farms .....

Entertainments ......

Constructions (old) ...

Constructions (new)...

Lane Crawfords ....

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H.K. Wing On .....

B'hai Wing Un ......

Vibro Piling .....

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Marsmans Inv. (H.K.

+Sale to Shanghai

\$1,90 Wm. Powells...

Nanyang Tobseco.....

Miscellaneous,

China Lights (New)... B.R. Electrics (Old)... 839

H. K. Electrica ( Few ) ... \$384

Telephones (new)..... \$10.10

Peak Trams (new) .....

H.K. Tramways...... \$17.20

H.K. Lands.....

Slit Shanghal Lands .....

\$100 Chinese Estates.....

\$165 S'hai Cottons (S.)...

Star Ferries ..

\$11.20

\$1.60

\$10

...

Buildings

\$135 Donglases ......

\$150 H.K. Fires.....

N. C. & S. Banks ...

H.K. Banks

According to a report compiled is placing much confidence by the Inspection Party, in natural young men who are capable and wealth Fukien is above Kweichow energetic. A competent administraand Kwangsi, but below Hunan, tive personnel of young men is be- Chungking after accompanying ernment officials and business Chekiang. Rural ing trained. economy in Fukien has improved The trade control policy has considerably. Physically, the people been successfully enforced. The in the province are generally weak, guiding principle of this policy is because from 30 to 40 per cent. of the population are annually suffering from malaria or cholera.

Many administrative reforms hands of private interests. have been introduced and effected. particularly in the district government. Military training has been made compulsory to the civil service personnel, and security of position afforded. The evil practice of numerous changes of low grade officials in case of change of the heads of district administrations has been eliminated.

#### MUCH CONFIDENCE

To strengthen the administrative structure, the employment of control policy be given support by young men is particularly encour- the Central Government-(Central aged. The Provincial Government News).

Sales Nominal

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Highway Traffic In North-West

Traffic on the highways in the Northwest is going on very smoothly, the solid foundations, good roadbeds and the light rainfall being contributing causes of the good conditions of the roads, according to Mr. Hsuch Kwangchien, secretary of the Ministry of Communications and deputy direc-

that the Provincial Government securing sufficient automobile with Pan American Airway's 000 consumed 520.60 million galcontrol the wholesale trade, while spare parts and supplies, authori- transpacific clippers at Manila. the retail business is left in the ties of the Northwest Highways, Whenever a special plane from 20.9 gallons per head per day. By doing so, the Government is the transportation network at a day following the arrival of a clip- November was as follows-Botanienabled to relieve the pressure of high efficiency level Plans have per from the United States, the cal Gardens 3.67 ins; Tytam Tuk private capital on the poor and to

adjust, the supply and demand of of motor vehicle supplies. As to the question of fuel, Disel cordingly. Enforcement of this oil is being used in the Lanchow Java by the chartered plane. district, alcohol in the Sian district and charcoal in the Han-

#### for the purpose of developing and chung district. TRAVEL OVERLAND

Chinese highways in the Southrecommendation that the trade | west and the North-west, Mr. Burma in the south and the U.S.S.R. in the north as it is pos-

by travelling overland through there to be trans-shipped to SHARKBROKERS' ASSOCIATION Kunming, Kweiyang, Chungking, Chungking, to Rangoon, to Sings-Chengtu, Ningchiang, Shuanshihpu, pore and thence to Java. Tienshul, Lanchow, Baboon Pass \$1345 \$1325/13374 | meters.

Mr. Hsuch highly lauded the tenacity of the Chinees populace. being much impressed by the people in the five provinces which he traversed, especially their calmness and hard work in wartime. Inby digging tunnels under the city not immediately secured, and that during the corresponding period badly needed for Spain's steel England and Eire will be over-

ancient city walls are called to hereafter visiting planes may be offer protection against aerial utilized for quick transport of air massacres by the Japanese and mail from the United States to the old walls are made into a new Java and Singapore. type of protection," he added.

Another encouraging sign which tunce telephone service throughout Free China, Mr. Hsuch added. During their journey members of the inspection party made longdistance calls to Chungking from practically every city where they stopped.—(Central News).

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SELLERS Electrics (0), \$40. Vibro Piling, \$7,80. SALES

HK Banks, \$1340. Union Ins., \$395. Docks (O), \$17.95. Providents, \$5.50/55. Realties, \$3.75. Trams \$17.45. Lights (O), \$7.30. Electrics (0), \$40. Telephones (N), \$10.10. Watsons, \$10.50/55.

#### TRANS-SHIPMENT MANILA MADE MAIL DESTINED PORT FOR AIR FOR NETHERLANDS

Arrangements have been made between the federal authorities and Philippine postal officials for occasional transfer of air mail destined for Java and Singapore to chartered planes when their departure coincides with the arrival of elloper mail from the United States, reports the Manila Bulletin.

This will make Manlla a "port of trans-shipment" for air mail arriving here from the United States destined for the NEI and neighbouring areas. This mail is asually routed through Hongkong. Chungking and Rangoon, Several days, even weeks, are required for the mail to reach its destination. CHARTERED PLANES

In recent weeks chartered planes tor of the National Highway of the KNILM line have been com-Bureau, who has just returned to ing to Manila from Java with gov-Communications Minister Chang executives who have preent busi-Kla-ngau on a month-and-a-half ness here or in the United States. inspection trip of the North-west. Such men employ this means of year. Aside from some difficulties in transportation in order to connect. An estimated population of 830,-

at Manila and have it taken to ins

### HOW IT CAME ABOUT

This is how it came about: On Oct 29, last, a chartered plane arrived here from Batavia with some passengers who wanted to board a clipper for the United States. The following day, Major Huseh declared, today link British W. Versteesh, one of the directors of the KNILM line who had come sible to travel overland through. Cavite and was shown aboard the million gallons as compared with China from Lashio on the Chinese- clipper. He saw several bags of 334.00 for the same period last Burma border to Tacheng on the air mail addressed to Batavia. year at an average consumption of Chinese-Soviet border. The total Upon inquiry he found that this 15.7 gallons per head per day, distance from Lashio to Tacheng mail was to be taken to Hongkong.

The KNILM official contacted next day. Mr. Gaches lost no time 2.84 ins. particular shipment of air mail jast year "It is quite interesting that the had to go by the usual route, but

#### REPORTS PREMATURE WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 Off-

shows the efficiency of communi- cials of the Civil Aeronautics Aucation facilities is the long-dis- thority said today that Manila reports covering trans-shipment of mail to Java and Singapore were premature, claiming that no arrangement had been concluded among the Dutch, United States and Philippine governments covering regular airline service to the East Indies.

These officials said that arrangements were pending and that no action was immediately contemplated. The post office could not phone 32610. formally undertake negotiations covering handling of air mail until governmental negotifilons had been concluded, the officials added.

### INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS

the proposed Pan American Aitways extension to Singapore but emphasized that the Pan Air extension has not yet been approved and must await a formal hearing.

A CAA spokesman, however, said that arrangements might be made for occasional transfer of air mail to chartered planes when these departures coincide with clipper arrivals

### CREDIT OFFER workmanship. TO SPAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (Reuter) \_Diplomatic exchanges are present under way with Spain involving the possible extension of credits for foodstuffs but no agreement had been reached.

Mr. Cordell Hull made this statement at the Press Conference today when replying to a question. based on the report from Lisbon. that the United States Ambassador Students to form a class. Guaranhad presented an offer to provide tee students to keep a whole set of credits for foodstuffs and raw books after completion of a course material on the understanding of 6 months. For Term and Parthat Spain would stay out of the ticulars. Please Apply to:- Box

### Colony Water Storage

The total storage in the Island

lons at an average consumption of

been drafted to ease the situation director of posts would be au- 4.20 ins; Wongneichong 3.08 ins; thorized to take the air mail off Pokrulam 2.31 ins; Aberdeen 2.43

A total storage of 2,429.87 million gallons was recorded in the Mainland reservoirs as compared with 3,068.47 million gallons as at Dec. 1, 1939. Jubilee reservoir had 1,903.00 million gallons as against 2,427.25 million gallons last year.

An estimated population of 770;-

#### RAINFALL RECORDINGS

Rainfall recorded during November was as follows:-Royal Observatory 3.515 ins.: Shing Mut (No. and Thwa, is roughly 8.800 kilo Samuel F. Gaches, president of the 1) 4.13 ins.; Shing Mun (No. 2) 3.29 American Chamber of Commerce, ins.; Shing Mun (No. 3). 2.80 ins.; and asked if there was some way Shing Mun (No. 4) 2.95 ins.; Shing in which that mail would be re- Mun (No. 5) 3.12 ins.; Kowloon moved from the clipper and trans- 3.19 ins.; Sheklipui 2.67 ins.; Taipo ferred to the chartered plane 2.26 ins.; Fanling 1.24 ins.; Un which would return to Batavia the Long 1.33 ins.; Tai Lam Chung

reservoirs as at Dec. 1, 1940, was 3,779.66 million gallons as compared with 3,809.54 million gallons last year, according to the water returns for the month of November. Tytam Tuk storage was 1,033,66 million gallons compared with 1,134.00 million gallons last

Administration and it easy to keep the Indies is leaving Manila the The rainfall recorded during

#### THE MAINLAND

on the Dutch plane, went to 000 consumed a total of 362.61

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ancial agreement, Britain is quantity of wheat available to habitants of Loyang, he said, pro- posts, who in turn-twired San the Royal Observatory from Jan stanting facilities for the ship- Spain and it is likely that diffivided themselves with ample pro- Francisco postal authorities. Ac. 1, 1940 to Nov. 31, 1940 was 117,590 ment of 8,000 tons of manganese culties which have arisen over the 80 ct. tection against Japanese air-raids tion from the U.S. authorities was ins., as compared with 88,705 ins., ore to Spain, 3,000 tons of which, export of seed potatoes from industry, will be sent from India. come.

The same ship has been authorised to carry a large quantity of jute for Spain.

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### MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

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On demand ...... 48 7/8

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#### Bank Buying Rate ... Nom. Bar Silver per os. ..... 23 Market Report

On Saigon:-

On Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

On demand

On Sterling Notes:-

Monday, Dec. 9. Silver prices were unchanged over the week-end, the quotations remaining at 23 for both Ready and Forward. American Silver

FROM ROZA BROS

was unquoted. The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402-1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403,-1/2.

#### MARKET . Steady.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 Decem-

ber buyers at 1/3,-1/32 for Cash, U. S. DOLLARS Some business was done at 23.3/4 January and probably Cash. The market closed with sellers at 23.11/16 Cash and a small buyer CHICAGO CORN.

#### at 23.3/4 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

July ..... 594/59# Business was arranged at various NEW YORK HIDES rates. The market closed with June ..... 12.40/40 SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling at: 3.49/64 and U. S. Dollars at 5.31/32, both sellers for N.Y. Official Silver ..... 34-3/4 Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the

### afternoon.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 December, buyers at 1/2.1/32 Cash. U. S. DOLLARS

Sellers at 23.11/16 for Cash. buyers at 23.3/4 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Sellers at 396.3/4.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 3.49/64 and U.S. Dollars at 5.15/18, both sellers for Spot.

#### Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Dec. 9 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

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New York	5-	3/4
Japan		-3/8
India	20	-3/8 N
Hongkong	24	-1/2
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Jan. 5-31/32 5-15/16 Market: Quiet. Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's T rate on London at 10 a.m. today

U.S. Dollars

\$5-15/16

5-15/16

Spot ..... \$5-31/32

Dec. ..... 5-31/32

was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 214 per cent.

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### COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, December 7, 1940:	Previous	Dec. 7	
SINGAPORE BUBBER		ning Closing	Change
SPOT			off 1//
JAN-MARCH	37-3/4 37-	1/2 37-7/8	10.0
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FEBRUARY	12-3/16	Market clo	sed.
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CHICAGO WHEAT: Steady on r ket was, otherwise, quiet.	eports of cree	lits to Spain	, the mar
NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous Change up .96.	close, 130.33	Today's cl	ose, 131.29
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#### COMMODITY MARKET (REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	March ( ,, ) 10.25/27	10.21/21	10.23/23 "	.02 of
	May ( ,, ) 10.19/19	10.14/15	10.17/17 *	.02 of
		9,94/94	9,94/94	,05 of
	October ( ,, ) 9.41/41	9.36/36	9.40n	.01 of
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	March 20.35/35	20.31b/44g	20.45b/52a	.10 ur
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### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Total sales for the day: -23 contracts

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

May ..... 592/593

NY-London Cross Rate 403-1/2

London, Dec. 6.	,
The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.	E
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Honan Rly, 5%	
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(L.P. N/Y Issue)	15
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(German Issue)	13
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ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted on Monday, Dec. 9, 1940.

», SALES	0,1	
H.K. Banks	" 10	\$1,340.00
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China Providents	500	5,5
and the second second	500	
Lights (O) C.D	2,500	7.30
Lights (N) C.D	200	7.0
H.K. Docks (O)	200	18.00
	: 100	17.9
H.K. Electrics (O)	300	40.0
		39.7
H.K. Realties":	- 500	3.7
e	500	3.8
	500.	3.80
HK. Telephones (O)	300	25.2
1 -7	100	25.3
H.K. Telephonea (N)	600	10.2
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A.S. Watsona	300	10.5
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H.K. Tramways	* 100	17.4
Union Ins.	23	395.0
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\*Sale on Saturday, the 7th inst. The total value is \$111,875.00.

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Pekin Syndicate	2/
S'hai Elec. Conrtr. Co	15/-
B'hai Waterworks "A"	
Union Insurance	20
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	
Lon., Mid & Scot., Rly.	
Great Western Rly	
National Bank of India	
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United Steel	21
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American Cyanamid B	34	Montgomery Ward	371
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umer & Foreign \$7 pf		National Aviation	104
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imer, Radiator	7	National Distillers	234
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Amer Sugar Refining	131	New York Central	133
amer. Tel. & Tel	169	Niagara Hudson Power	
Amer, Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	
Amer. Waterworks		North American Co	
Anaconda Copper	28	Northern Pacific	67
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	17	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	451
Aviation Corp.	_	Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baltimore & Ohio		Packard Motors	
Barber Asphalt Co	101	Pan-American Airways Paramount Pictures	
Barnsdall Off	_	Pennsylvania R.R.	221
Bendix Aviation		Philadelphia Read, Coal	
Bethlehem Steel	87	Phillips Petroleum	
Bliss & Co.		Public Service of N.J.	283
Boeing Airplane Co	_	Pullman Inc	26 "
Borg-Warner		Pure Oil	41
Briggs Mfg.		Radio Corpn. of Am	5
Budd M'facturing Corp.		Reading Company, Com	131
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Case, J.I.	100.00	Republic Aviation Corp	
Chesapeake & Ohio		Republic Steel	221
Chrysler Corpn.	-	Revere Corp	114
Columbia Gas & Elec".		Safeway Stores	33 42½ "
Commercial Credit Co		Schenley Distillers	
Com, & Southern (Ord.)	13/16	Sears Roebuck	77±
Consolidated Edison	**	Shell Union Oil	103
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18.03 20 Utilities

48.47 11 Commodity Index

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152.80 111.84 30 Industrials

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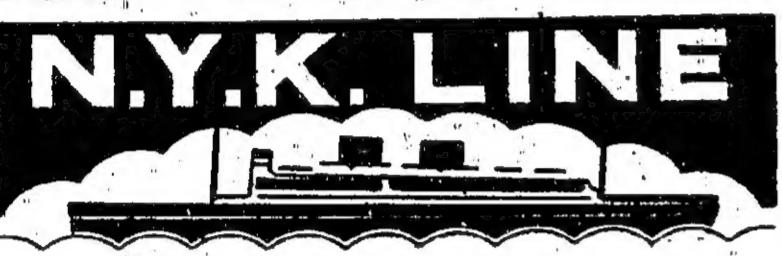
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#### SHANGHAI CHINESE SCHEME FOR CONTROLLING RICE OF

In order to strike at the root of the problem of the high cost of living in Shanghai which has caused extreme uneasiness among all classs of people. Mr. Yu Ya-ching, doyen of the Chinese members of the Shanghal Municipal Council, will soon submit a detailed plan in writing to the Council for approval, for the ultimate purpose of reducing the prices of rice in the Shaughai market, reports the North China Daily News.

of production, plus the smallest

GRADUAL REDUCTION

bodies concerned will be present, so

as to allay the public's suspicion

about a monopoly by one or two

Denying rumours spread by

manipulators that the cost price of

rice in Saigon has been increased.

shortage of rice before the Lunar

New Year. What people should

from February (of 1941) onward.

CHEAP SALES

that the cheap sale of rice will

ready orders for large quantities

Meanwhile, it is reliably learned

worry about is a possible shortage

"I have mentioned my scheme sold, but during the sale period to my colleagues verbally and am such rice will be bought continupreparing a detailed written pro- ously so as to keep the ready stock posal," Mr. Yu told the "North- amounting to 200,000 always. Mr. China Daily News" while revealing Yu' plans to buy the rice at the his rice relief programme, adding cheapest possible price at the place that bankers were behind him.

GREAT INFLUENCE Although it has not been off-

cially approved it is more than likely that Mr. Yu's plan will be carried out in full, since "Ya Lso," is affectionately known among all Chinese here, always comes out at times of trouble an settles problems easily, with his great influence among all classes of people.

Mr. Yu's plan calls for \$15,-000,000 to be subscribed by bankers, rice, and other public bodies and this sum of money will be used for buying rice collectively for the community. With this money, a body in control of the rice situation will buy foreign rice. About 200,000 bags of such rice will be bought and

#### tion and insurance fees have been increased in view of the unsettled situation in Indo-China, Mr. Yu is WEATHER REPOR' of the opinion that people here liongkong Royal Observatory should not worry about a possible

10 a.m., Dec. 9. Barometer, (at sea level), 30.14 ins. Temperature, 67 F Humidity, 73 per cent. Wind Direction, F. Wind Force (Beaufort). 5. Temperature maximum yesterday.

75 F. Temperature: Minimum last night Rainfall for 24 hrs, ending 10th

today, nil. Total rainfall since January ist, · 117.59 ins. Against an average of, 84.41 ins

Sunrise tomorrow, 6.52 a.m. 4 p.m., Dec. 9. Barometer (at sea level), 30.02 ins. Temperature, 67 F. Humidity, 72 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4.

Maximum temperature, 70 F

Minimum temperature, 63 F.

Rainfall, nil .

Sunset tonight, 5.39 p.m.

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### ANGLO-CHINESE TALKS

ASSISTANCE

bassador to the Court of St. James, has made a series of calls on Lord Halifax, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R.A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. C. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal and Deputy Leader of the House of Commons, and Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the past week. While visiting Sir Ringsley last Thursday, the Ambassador was accompanied by Dr. P.W. Kuo, newly appointed Vicepossible freight and insurance Minister of Finance of China, who was introduced.

It is understood that the Far Eastern situation was reviewed generally and also in the light of the Japan-Nanking treaty, Simul-

Firstly, a stabilisation fund for of the national currency;

in Britain and the Dominions and also the Stirling area following the precedence of the Anglo-Turkish Mr. Yu said that only transporta-It is believed that all problems

ined and considered in the most helpful spirit, resulting in considerable progress being made. Well-informed Chinese circles reported satisfied with the progress.

An agreement in principle is be lieved to have been reached but a large loan to China approaching the American figure is still under again be started under Mr. Yu's supervision on January 2 Al- negotiation .- (Central News).

of rice have been placed with Sai-It is said that with official back- money as possible for placing the ing, the cheap sale will be con- orders. It is stated, however, tinued as long as possible and that that in order to continue the Mr. Yu is personally interested in good work contributions from the this philanthropic work, having public are necessary.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi Chinese Am-

According to Mr. Tu's calculation, if the cost price can be reduced to the minimum he can sell the grain at between \$56 or \$67 a picul. Gradually, he will be able taneously urgent measures for further to cause reductions in the speeding up Britain's maximum rice market here, when manipula- possible financial and material astors find it difficult to operate, sistance to China were discussed. Mr. Yu will propose that the These are said to fall mainly un-Council hold a meeting at which der the following categories: representatives from all public

further consolidating the position

Second, larger additional export credits for purchases of materials and Anglo-Portuguese agreements.

have been sympathetically exam-

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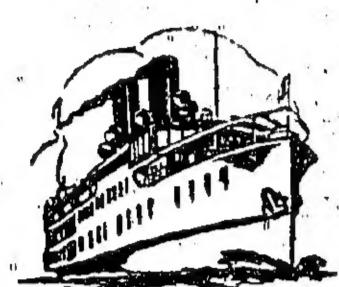
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## For United States To Look Over Naval Chances: Navy General Staff Is Advocated

It is time for the American people to begin asking themselves what chance our navy has for success in event we become involved in war in the Pacific or the Atlantic Oceans or both at once, writes Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, Jnr., in the Manila

fle oceau.

If we go to war, obviously we intend to win

Any study of our naval problem, I am sure, cannot but lead to the conclusion that one of the things we need is a navy general staff them out.

CAUGHT SHORT with a navy and air force capable

uceans at once. a cureful should be made and it should be the soil of French Cochin China, would involve us in what is called made by a navy general staff with without opposition from all the facts before it.

EXHAUSTIVE STUDY NEEDED What is important is knowledge the strength and resources of all our potential enemies as well as those who would be our allies. war involves many factors that through the most exhaustive study known strength of the enemy in weapons, material and industrial capabilities. This is too much for one man or a few men. It must be entrusted to many men, thoroughly educated and skilfully

If the United States today pecomes involved in war, no ama teur study and decisions can be tolerated. Our nation's safety depends upon the most accurate detailed planning together with full knowledge of conditions as ments would be fatal.

MORE INFORMATION If we had a naval general now there might be information as to what. had happened recently in the Orient to cause so much talk of an immediate "menace"to the United States in the Paci-

composed of a body, of experts China has entered its fourth in the Orient been rendered more skillfully led by one who is capable year. The armies under Chiang menacing merely because of of making decisions and carrying Kai-shek yet, are fighting and threats? Taking these threats We cannot escape the fact that in this country have accepted the clamping down on exports to not be changed suddenly through strictions already in two no intention of forcing. NO REASON FOR ALARM

> this situation is no reason undue alarm for us. If France tion. now is under German dictation, the sovereignty of Cochin China, dered to have reverted back to bringing down upon There seems then no further threats from States should be more concerned pected. It is the Japanese way over the invasion of Cochin China as well as that of Hitler. But is than over any other part of that there any reason why we should wide country.

JAPAN'S ARROGANCE Japan has shown arrogance and has interfered with our business interests in China. But even that form of aggression is not new, and, in a way. might be expected under exist-

ing conditions in China. Japan's alliance with the powers, coming with her they actually exist. Snap juds- declarations of aggressive policies meaningless to our security, unless for the future. have given the United States much concern. We have assumed that Japan intends to seize islands in Malayasia owned by Britain and Holland, As yet nothing has developed along that line. Of course, when we

makes the Germans say in his

'Mein Kampf': 'We wish to have

no other God but Germany.

"This deliberate destruction of

thought, mind and brain went on

Herr Hitler had played his part.

out for our very lives in order to

"At the moment we are holding

trace the Japanese naval spread to the south, it seems easy to recognize an intention of advancing her navgi and military power towards those rich and most coveted possessions.

TORYO-ONLY TALKING YET As far as we know, only aggressive words have been uttered in Tokyo, and no direct action by naval or military forces to carry out such implied intentions has been made.

There have been threats. alt need not frighten us unduly. Making threats is poor policy and liable to be embarrassing to those making them.

The war between Japan and After all, has not the situation holding their own in the vast in- seriously, however, has caused the terior provinces. Friends of China United States to consider the condition as something that can- Japan such as Iron and oil. Reany action on our part short of This curtailment of exports to war with Japan and that we have Japan will bring to a stop United States purchases from Japan. The result will be eventually the The defeat of France gave closing down of our commercial evaluation of our naval situation Japan the opportunity of invading relations with that country. This

the a commercial war, almost as French colonial government, but serious as war itself, and usually for leading to that more drastic ac-

EMBARGO EFFECT Placing an embargo on such years ago taken by force by France essential war materials to Japan from China, might now be consi- has had the natural effect of reason why the United sources. This is only to be ex-

> take these threats too ser ously? England is not beaten, and unr navy is comparatively strong and efficient, and will get more formidable as our industrial efforts increase and our industries become geared

up for mass production. Wny not consider that Japan's threats and her alliance with the Axis powers are but gestures, and until the British navy is defeated?

#### NEW LUNGHAI RAILWAY

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9 (Reuter)-Train services along the new 700 kilometre branch line of Lunghai Railway between Hsienyang and Tungkwan commenced yesterday. according to the Chinese Press

The line passes through area rich in coal from which the railway will obtain its supply of fuel.

tion camps. Those that remain order! It is really the greatest undo all that Herr Hitler has done have been taken out to work in disorder in the world-to plunder, to Europe and Herr Hitler knows German fields and workshops, to slaughter, to steal-these are that the British Empire is the

"In preparing the Germans for his enemies, "There can be no peace and no country will be safe again from attack from without or within until this evil rule is destroyed," concluded the speaker by quoting a statement 'recently made that "if Herr Hitler were to win this war, the world will be put back a thousand years."

# What Hitler Has Done To Europe

Continued from Page 7.

From the west of Poland, the people the things that they call Empire! strongest and most stubborn of have been driven off to make way this war, Herr Hitler did his work for German settlers. well and according to what he

The speaker quoted a high German official in Poland as saying: "It is my glorious. task to bend all that remains of the Polish people and to abolish their way of life." HOW IT IS DONE

The same story of tyranny and concentration camps came from Czechoslovakia, continued speaker. Just as in Poland, Czech universities had been closed. This was done by provoking the students to demonstrate and then storming the students' residences from where some were led out and shot others were savagely beaten up and hundreds taken away to concentration camps. Only pro-German books were allowed and the end steps taken to destroy Czech education.

'In the northern countries-Denmark, Norway and Hollandthe Germans' chief care has been to rob and plunder, "went on the "They have even published some of the details. In one recent week, for instance, they drove off 17,000 sheep from Denmark. In another week they took

11,000 head of cattle. "From Holland they took ninetenths of that country's butter reserves and in three months they. have taken 10,000 tons of potatoes.

"This is what the Germans call increasing their trade. In addition they have taken three-million tong of wheat from France. These figures reveal only part of the pillage. "THEY CALL IT EMPIRE!"

order for Europe the Germans are an independent port but the port to starystion. planning," declared the speaker of Yokohama will be extended to It is recalled that the Tokyo Having taken away all the skilled Tokyo; workers and impoverished the Secondly, foreign ships will en ing since 1932 owing to opposition country, they speak of a new ter Yokohama; and

Tokyo To Be Trade Port: Strong Opposition From

Yokohama Citizens TOKYO, Dec. 9 (Beuter)-Pollowing the conference of officials the Ministries of Finance. Home Affairs, Railways and Communications yesterday, the Government has tentatively decided to make Tokyo a trade port on the basis of the harbour improvement plan approved at the Harbour Engineers, meeting of the Ministry of Home Affairs on Nov. 18, it was disclosed this morning.

it is understood, will be made at lowed entry to the port of Yokothe Cabinet meeting within this hama which it is further under week if things go well.

that Government authorities will take the utmost care so as not to hama especially in view of the the citizens of Yokohama.

ESSENTIAL FEATURES. Government officials toward Yokohama is indicated by the fol-

"So we can see what sort of Firstly. Tokyo will not be made drive a million Yokohama citizens

A formal decision on the plan, Thirdly, Japanese ships are al stood will be used for foreign In this connexion, it is stated trade and Tokyo for trade with countries in the Yen bloc.

Meanwhile, the session of th menace the prosperity of Yoko- Yokohama City Assembly on Dec 7 which adopted opposition to the flerce opposition on the part of resolution was followed yesterday by a mass meeting of Yokoham: citizens with 2,000 attendants re A considerate attitude of the presenting all sections of the po-

The meeting adopted a resolu lowing essential features of pro- tion which denounces the Government plan declaring that it ma

Trade Port Issue has been pendon the part of Yokohama

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